## WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes-The One Paper in Most Homes

An official table of consumer point values for meat, fats, fish and cheese effective June 6, on page five of this issue, will make another nice adornment for the

GOOD EVENING

VOLUME FORTY-THREE

Associated Press

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## COAL STOPPAGE DISCUSSED AT WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

## Spain Reports Movement of Allied Ships From Gibraltar

Again

German Army Experts Again Show Nervousness Over Invasion of Southern Europe

ATTACK AXIS CONVOY

By ROGER GREENE Associated Press War Editor Allied warships boldly striking near Italy's own shores were officially credited today with sinking three vessels and driving a destroyer ashore in an attack on an

Axis convoy off Capo Spartivento,

and Rome announced a third Allied naval assault in four days on the "Italian Gibraltar" at Pantelleria. Both Rome and Berlin plucked nervously at the specter of an Allied invasion of Europe, with Axis broadcasts ranging from Nazi defiance to Fascist appeals for cour-

"Our fate will be terrible should we lose this war," said a Rome military spokesman, apparently seeking to frighten the Italians into a last-ditch stand.

"Nobody will be spared." Meanwhile, dispatches from La Linea, Spain, reported a huge movement of Allied shipping from Gibraltar, leaving the harbor at Measure Is Adopted in Senthe great British stronghold virtually deserted.

Two convoys totalling 137 ships troop transports, freighters, merchantmen, tankers and a hospital ship—steamed eastward into THE MAJOR PROVISIONS the Mediterranean at dawn yesterday en route to North African ports, it was reported.

Previously, an Allied armada of three battleships, three aircraft carriers, several cruisers and destroyers was said to have left "the rock" for destinations un-

Allied headquarters gave no inkling of explanation for these reports, but declared that a small force of Allied destroyers attacked (Turn to Page Six)

### **Drastic Action Taken** By Nashville Board

Nashville, Tenn., June 3.—(A) Robertson county's local draft board No. 1 asserted today it taxpayer will pay 25 per cent of would "induct no more men" into the lesser of his 1942 or 1943 the armed forces "until the government takes some action to settle this question of strikes."

The board's decision was contained in a letter to Governor Prentice Cooper which declared that if the contemplated action our resignation and proceed to appoint our successors.

"We cannot draft men into the Adjourns Af army at pay of \$50 per month when civilians in industry essential to the war effort are permitted to strike for higher wages although already being paid \$1 or more per hour," the letter read in

### Bombings In Pacific Mount post-war planning for a world it is necessary for morale." The journalism teacher

Washington, June 3-(A)south Pacific with American bombers pounding Japanese positions on Bougainville was reported by the navy today in a communique which told also of bombing raids on Kiska in the Aleutians and continued wiping out of small enemy groups at Attu.

Large fires were started at Tinputs harbor and Numa Numa har- laid a firm foundation for the fubor by the bombers which struck the northwest coast of Bougain- field of food and agriculture" and ville. Two small enemy vessels off Tinputs were bombed and one termination of the war." was beached.

## On Missing Plane 500 GERMAN

Actor - writer - producer Leslie

Howard of London and Holly-

wood is missing with 16 other

persons en route from Lisbon,

Portugal, to London aboard a

commercial airliner believed shot

down by Nazi airplanes.

ate by a Vote of

62 to 19

Washington, June 3-(AP)-

American income taxpayers today

congressional leaders are reported

to have received new assurances

levies—as the boot-strap device to

get himself on the pay-as-you-go

basis that congress, the treasury

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BY OVID A. MARTIN

The measure was sent to the

their bills with Uncle Sam.

he will do.

of food.

opened May 18.

vote vesterday.

Nazi Air Fleet Represents Largest Single Enemy Concentration in Any Sector in Months

123 ARE SHOT DOWN

BY WILLIAM McGAFFIN Moscow, June 3-(A')-A force of about 500 German planes attacked the Russian base at Kursk yesterday afternoon and at least 123 were shot down, the Russians announced today, signalizing a new and growing phase of the bitter aerial battle on the eastern

The Nazi air fleet represented the largest single mass the Germans have concentrated in any sector for months and their reported losses marked one of the biggest single day's bags in any theater of aerial war.

President Is A Moscow broadcast said 93 of the raiders were brought down by Soviet pilots in air duels and that **Expected To** anti-aircraft guns shot down 30 more, after some planes got through to the city "and haphaz-Sign Tax Bill ardly dropped bombs which in-flicted material damage and casu-

The Russians said they lost 30 planes and declared the tally of Nazi victims was incomplete.

(The Soviet noon communique as recorded by the London Soviet Radio Monitor said 37 German planes were shot down in the Kuban valley northeast of Novorossisk vesterday. Land action was minor except on the Kalinin front, where 2,000 Germans were killed that temporarily dented Russian defenses, the war bulletin said.

awaited President Roosevelt's de-(Today's German communique cision whether they shall pick asserted that the Germans were themselves up by the financial boot engaged in heavy defensive fightstraps and become current on ing in their Kuban bridgehead and that "thrusts and attempts at Before the president is a compiercing the German lines, made promise measure approved by ovby Soviet infantry and tanks, colerwhelming votes in both houses lapsed in concentrated fire x x x of congress which will put 44,000,or else were smashed before the 000 persons on a pay-as-you-go troops were deployed for attack." basis if Mr. Roosevelt signs it, as

(The communique said "strong German battle plane formations had a considerable share in this defensive success." (The Russian communique an-

White House by a 62 to 19 senate nounced three towns were recaptured by the Russians in fighting If it becomes law, the average around Sevsk, 80 miles northwest of Kursk.) Meanwhile, reports from the taxes-in addition to his current

Baltic Red navy fleet said increased activity was welcomed by the submarine and mine sweeping crews, ice bound through the wingoing to sea with new typesc of equipment furnished by the Allies.

### did not meet with the governor's approval "you may accept this as Food Meeting NEWS MORE NECESARY **NOW THAN EVER BEFORE**

Washington, June 3.—(A) Hot Springs Newspapers occupy a "key position in the total war effort," a special report of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism said today.

Hot Springs, Va., June 3-(P)— "News is more necessary than The United Nations food conference ever in time of crisis," the reence wound up its 16 days of delibport, issued through the U. erations today by formally approv-Office of Education, declared. "It is necessary for the proper ing resolutions calling on the 44 functioning of a democracy and participating countries to join in

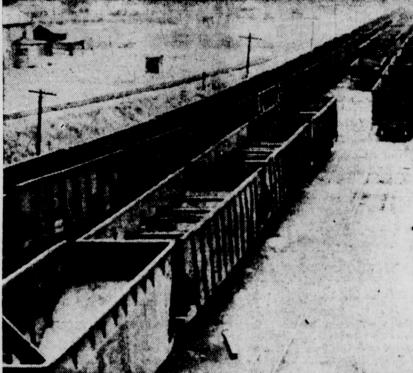
The journalism teachers were It recommended the creation of told that their instructions also an international agricultural auth- instill in youth discipline and skill ority to secure collaboration on -"two of the important require-Renewed aerial activity in the programs to increase the produc- ments for training for the armed tion, distribution and consumption forces."

### The closing session was held in the Empire Room of the Home-Milk Drivers stead Hotel, scene of parley which The work of the conference was Pittsburgh hailed by A. D. Krutikov, chairman of the Soviet Russia delega-Are Still Idle tion, with the words that it "has ture collaboration of nations in the

Pittsburgh, June 3-(A)-A strike of AFL drivers against an order of the Office of Defense Transportation to make deliveries every other day virtually halted home deliveries of milk in Pittsburgh today.

The drivers said they objected to having to deliver double loads

Many hundreds of gallons of milk were dumped into sewers be-The strike began vesterday but of their accusomed amounts.



Scores of empties is the scene at the Castle Shannon Coal Company's Cloverdale mine No. 5 near Pittsburgh, but it's no different throughout the entire mining industry as fuel necessary for war production stays in the earth while more than 400,000 idle miners await signing of a wage contract. .

### Classes End For Nearly 300 Warren High School Seniors 110

### **Average Family Budget**

Newark, N. J., June 3-(A) The budget of the average American family is due for an overhauling by the end of this year, when, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau says, each family should be investing one-fourth of its income in war savings bonds if it is to carry its share of the war's financial burden.

## Columbus Boy Is Drowned

Life in Big Brokenstraw Thursday Evening

### BODY SOON RECOVERED

Harley Duane Cobb, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cobb, of Columbus, was drowned last evening while swimming with a number of ming for some time when the cap the turbulent waters below. Without hesitation the boy dove after The swirling water held him down due to the suction of the falling water on the face of the dam. Alarmed when he did not clothed and made a gallant at-

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following excerpt from the letter:

Coming Week

### CLASS NIGHT MONDAY

300 members of the Warren High School student body, seniors who will be graduated in the 66th annual commencement exercises to be held in the First Presbyterian church next Thursday evening, June 10. Final classes for others in the high school will come to a close next Wednesday.

ng class numbers 292 and from that figure several have already entered the armed services and will be given diplomas in absentia. A number of others will enter While Bathing college almost immediately through stepped-up summer curricular stepped-up summer curricula Dr. William P. Tolley, chancellor

> the student symposium, Knudegard, valedictorian,

der way with the band concert at other lads near the dam in the Beaty school tonight, when Direc-Big Brokenstraw at Columbus. The tor Harry Summers will present lad with others had been swim- band pins to graduating musicians. Tomorrow night there will be of the boy fell onto the crest of dancing from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock the dam and was washed over into at Beaty gym, occasion of the annual senior-junior prom, and Me-(Turn to Page Six)

Driven Back Toward South Bank of the **Yangtze River** 

### CASUALTIES ARE HEAVY

BULLETIN

Chunking, June 3.—(A)— Chinese troops have driven to the right bank of the Yangtze opposite Ichang in an airsupported counter - offensive against the Japanese and have surrounded 4,000 of the invaders farther down the great river, the high command announced tonight.

Chungking, June 3-(AP)-Chinese troops, continuing to advance on the Yangtze front in central town of Changyang, 12 miles south roads open to Mr. Roosevelt: of the Japanese base at Ichang. and also occupied the Yangtze port of Chihkiang, 35 miles below nounced today. Japanese troops are being driven

back toward the south bank of the river on the whole upper Yangtze front the spokesman added. used altogether about 100,000

troops in the battle and that they suffered about 30,000 casualquarters of Lieut, Gen. Joseph H. State Miners until the men a stillwell announced that 10 counter-

offensive plows were struck by Busy Program is Outlined the 14th U. S. Air Force May 30 For Graduates During and 31 in support of the Chinese army in the Lake Tungting area. B-24 Liberator bombers were

credited with destruction of 20 Japanese fighter planes and probable destruction of five others during bombardment of Ichang air fields and Chinese fighter pilots destroyed three Zeros and probably wrecked three others.

At least five enemy planes were destroyed on the ground, a Japanese gunboat was set afire, four river boats were sunk or burned and the locomotives of four trains were knocked out. In addition, numerous casualties were inflicted (Turn to Page Six)

### DR. TOLLEY SPEAKER AT SYRACUSE UNIV.

Auburn, N. Y., June 3-(A) of Syracuse University, told the For the first time in the history 78th annual central New York ter, and that the fleet itself was Harley Duane Cobb Loses of the school, three of its six top Methodist conference last night honor students are from school that he fears "a tremendous tide districts outside of Warren bor- of isolationism when the war

> Dr. Tolley urged Americans to el Blomquist, initial speaker for "keep our country world-minded," from and predicted other disastrous Conewango township, and Vida wars unless the United States from "leads with its unparalleled influ Pleasant township. The other three ence in international cooperation'

### OF PRICES ON LIQUOR

Skyrocketing liquor prices prompted the Office of Price Administration today to seek an improved program of price control. OPA called on all owners of brands of distilled spirits to file by July 9 complete data on prices, and to describe the method by Philadelphia, June 3-(AP)-A which they established their ceil-

### Tension High At Parley Of Free French

BULLETIN

Algiers, June 3 .- (A)-The French executive committee was formally brought into existence today and given the name of the National Committee of Liberation.

### By EDWARD KENNEDY

Algiers, June 3-(A)-Members of the French executive committee met today after expressing an intention to declare their organization the governing body for liberated France, but it was indicated when the session closed that this No official announcement was

The meeting broke a two-day time as at present, that there on a printed form to be returned Asked for elaboration on his hint Object of the ODT order was to would be six 60-minute periods as to school officials no later than deadlock during which no meetings

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## VITAL TOWN President Believed Planning Action In Japanese Troops Are Being Mine Controversy

Activities in Washington Indicate That New War Mobilization Director and Chief Executive Are **Working Behind Scenes** 

### JOINT WAGE CONFERENCE IS RESUMED TODAY

Washington, June 3-(A')-President Roosevelt was represented by informed quarters today to be prepared to order John L. Lewis' striking coal miners to go back to work on Monday, with a program of more drastic action in reserve if his first demand goes unheeded.

Washington, June 3-(P)-President Roosevelt called the CIO-AFL Labor War Board to the White House for a conference today amid increasing signs of some presidential action designed to end the

stoppage of coal production by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers. Observers of the tangled situation, which has half a million men China, yesterday recaptured the staying away from their jobs in the mines, saw at least three possible

An order or appeal to the miners to go back to work, the invoca tion of sanctions such as a draft reclassification or denial of other Ichang, an army spokesman an- work to the miners, or a compromise with Lewis,

The possibility of any action before late today, or perhaps to morrow, appeared remote, however, There was evidence that the White House and James F. Byrnes,

new war mobilization director, were working behind the scenes to He said that the Japanese had bring the coal strike to a conclusion, Nevertheless, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said that he

assumed that the War Labor Board's order that negotiations between .the operators and miners be halted

### Are insisting with the president to consider all On Contract

Are Opposed to Going Back to Work Under Another Truce

### PRODUCTION LOSSES

Pittsburgh, June 3-(A)-Striking coal miners in sections of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, discussing prospects of returning to the pits they abandoned three days ago, said today they would rather go back under a definite working contract than under a truce pending settlement of their wage dispute.

President Robert Ross of the Hemphill, W. Va., local of the United Mine Workers, said it vot-(Turn to Page Six)

### 8 Arraigned **Drug Theft**

Philadelphia, June 3.—(A)—A Philadelphia physician and seven druggists pleaded innocent today to charges of conspiracy and receiving stolen goods in connection with the theft of 54,000 sulfadiazine tablets manufactured for army use on battlefronts.

Four other defendants in case also pleaded innocent and Federal Judge Guy W. Bard deferred the arraignment of two others until their counsel could be present. Assistant U. S. Attorney Edward

A Kallick had told the court the tablets were stolen from the Sharp and Dohme Company, a pharmaceutical company, by three emheir \$25 a bottle wholesale value. Kallick demanded a quick trial, saying the Federal Bureau of Incase for nearly six months."

The members of the combined labor war board meet periodically natters pertaining to labor in the

Meanwhile, soft coal operators and United Mine Workers representatives resumed their joint

### wage conference this morning al-FIVE RESCUED FROM MISSING TRANSPORT

Lisbon, June 3.-(AP)-ARadio Roma message from Madrid said today a Spanish fishing boat had rescued five Britons from the Britainbound air liner shot down Tuesday over the Bay of Bis-

The survivors were taken from a rubber life raft, the message said. (They were not identified in

this dispatch.)

though both groups of operators have advised the war labor board they will obey its order not to negotiate the coal contract issues while production is interrupted. What the conferees discussed was not disclosed, but persons

familiar with the conference rules said that final adjournment could not be taken without the consent Competent sources said the pre-

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### **Lend-Lease Official** Cites Red Ingenuity

Spokane, Wash., June 3-(A)-Russian ingenuity? Yes, sir! says Maj. Gen. James Burns, lend-lease authority returning to Washington after a stay in Russia.

Recalling the incident in an interview with a Chronicle reporter, the general said one motor of the big plane in which he arrived here Tuesday night "conked" in central Siberia.

"After we had failed to repair the difficulty the job was turned ployes, and resold at less than half over to the Russians. They had never seen a motor like it but three hours after they started the job it was finished. And it vestigation "has worked on this never missed a beat the rest of

### Steaks To Cost One to Three More Points Beginning Sunday

Washington, June 3-(A)- Except for chuck or shoulder Steaks will cost from one to three steaks, upped one point a pound, more points a pound beginning the ration value of all steaks was

appetites to pork, lamb, veal and for pork tenderloin, variety meats, last night announcsteaks and roasts.

generally remain unchanged. OPA to eat less of it. hopes, however, that the housewife will regard pork as a better higher points for beef,

increased three points. Round The Office of Price Administrat- steak will require 12 points a ion, seeking to divert American pound, compared with 10 points The point juggling, according ed a general increase in point vai- to OPA, adds up to this: Those

ues of preferred beef cuts such as who buy more lamb, pork and veal and variety cuts will be able Fewer points will be required for to maintain their weekly meat numerous items of lamb, veal and consumption at present levels, but variety meats, while pork values those who insist on beef will have The civilian demand for beef,

OPA said, has made it impossible their full requirements,

### the International Red Cross. On of future operations from the west- conserve gasoline. It was made to at present, but that school would tomorrow. In this way actual were held. Tension was evident in this basis, Germany holds 3.312 ern Aleutians against the Kurile apply to horse-drawn milk wagons dismiss at 3:10 rather than at votes may be tabulated and a re- Algiers.

names have been reported through and Italy 2,464. at which he also mentioned that said "it's a pretty long distance." advantage

American soldiers captive, Secretary of War Stimson reported to- ritory," said that food packages only half the drivers were given day, and 11,307 of them are in the are being sent regularly to the double cargoes the first day. In hands of the Japanese. These figures are incomplete, he but the Japanese have not yet of their milk and made deliveries school would start at the same carefully and indicate preference made. said, including only those whose agreed to such an arrangement.

enemy now holds at least 17,083 of Attu puts American forces "in

"has brought nearer the victorious

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At Least 17,083 Americans Are Held Captive by Enemy on every-other-day trips. Washington, June 3-(P)-The the virtually-completed conquest cause dairies lacked storage space.

islands of Japan less than 800 also, in order that their owners 4 p. m. Stimson, in a press conference miles away, Stimson smiled and might not have an unfair trade

Classes end today for nearly

Tentatively, this year's graduat-

ough. Salutatorian Jane Mahaffy ends' comes from Mead township, Rach-

honors go to Geraldine Ernst, Betty Seely and Lilith Lacy Schior Week events will get un- OPA SEEKS CONTROL

come up, Donald Carl Betts, 16, drop of 13 percent in marriage ings. into the stream fully licenses here for the first five months of 1943, compared with the tempt at rescue. His efforts were same period last year, is reported by the license bureau at city hall. The alarm was spread and a The number fell off from 7,014 to

### Officials Take Up Problem Of Spare Time of Students

Concrete evidence that school authorities are giving the muchdiscussed problem of juvenile spare time its proper share of attention and consideration is seen in a letter sent by Superintendent John G. Rossman on Wednesday to parents of every student in grades seven to eleven, inclusive, A possible plan for next year is set forth and is best stated in the

"Would you as patrons of the Warren public schools prefer that the high school and Beaty have a continuous session with no pupils excused from either building at noon time? This would mean that all pupils would have to bring their lunches or buy them at the school measure still was pending. prisoners in Germany and Italy some cases, drivers "dumped" half cafeteria. It would mean that ...

> p. m."
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> port presented to the board of Gen. Henri Giraud's troops wife will regard pork as a better OPA said, has made it impossible Each family unit represented is school directors that will show a guarded key points in the city after buy than heretofore because of the their full requirements. asked to consider the proposal

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Flowers of Destruction

Smoke of explosions rises fountain-like above Italian troop carrier

in the Mediterranean after it suffered a direct hit and several near

TIMES TOPICS

plans for Warren's Flag Day Ob-

company and announcements of

test of the local Control Center in

in good stead in the future.

At a football meeting held yes-

school building, more than 100 fel-

find out what the season's pros-

An explosion of gasoline used

pects really are.

DELIVER PAMPHLETS

STAFF TEST SET

FLAG DAY MEETING

misses by bombs from a Flying Fortress.



### THE DIAMOND FROM DARLING'S

Take Up To a Year To Pay

Modern Mastercraft rings. Each a lifelong treasure.

Free Insurance With Every **Purchase** 

There's justification in the pride, when the rings are as beautiful as these. This smart solitaire and the wedding ring,

\$59.50

The Engagement Ring . \$47.50



### TIDIOUTE

Tidioute, June 2-The Rebekah Lodge celebrated its thirtieth anniversary Tuesday with a 6:30 dinner. A large decorated cake, was

Monday was observed as MeKing, KKernan Knight, Paul Mcand Merton, all at home.

Manigle Melvin Yeager, Anthony Funeral services win be held morial Day in Tidioute. The program was sponsored by the Elzie Lynch Post No. 334 American Leg-Scouts and school children. Order graduated from the State Teachof exercises, as follows: Praver by Rev. L. J. Crosby. The Star day Spangled Banner and America sung by all present; "In Flanders Erie spent a few days here visiting William Carlson, 76, of Akeley, submitted to an operation on Tues- yea at the Court House as they Field", T. N. Clark; address, Rev. her mother Mrs. A. T. Kernick. Edward Jacobs; services, I. O. O. F.; placing of wreathes, Elzie baby of Corry, were Saturday Lynch Post; calling of honor, Ly-man Magill; response, George Miss Margaret McCarthy King; benediction, Rev. J. L. Tiona spent a few days visiting

A PAIR OF STURDY INDIANS

designed to

"BITE THE DUST"

ioute school was held at the school auditorium Tuesday night, School closes, Friday June 5th with commencement exercises Friday night. Those graduating are as follows: Glenna Morrison, Anne Sundell, Norene Konkle, Philomena Ronpresented by Mrs. Harry Mitchem. After the dinner a social time
was enjoyed.

Lois Bailor, Betty Webster, Lucille Barton, Doris Bessy, Velma
Bupp, George McKown, William
Bupp, George McKown, William Donald ers, Gertrude, Marguerite, Arthur home.

and Fred Pillar. Mrs. George Grettenberger, at- day with burial in Panama, N. Y., end in Kane with relatives. on. Parade included the World tended the graduating exercises of cemetery. War veterans, Girls Scouts, Boy her daughter, Miss Norma, who

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pitcavage and Miss Margaret McCarthy of

Mrs. Joe McCloskey. Class day exercises of the Tid- Miss Mable Dart of Warren vis-

### Patriotic **Theme Marked** Exercises

Irvinedale school in Glade township held its annual commencement exercises last evening at the school building, carrying out a patriotic theme against a background of red, white and blue decorations.

Program numbers were as follows: Processional; song, "On the Mall", by the class with Minnie Rogers as soloist; salutatory address, "The Spirit of America", Erma Hansen; poem, "I Am An American", Albert Reist; class history, Elaine Daley; girls' chorus "Johnny Zero", Minnie Rogers, Georgiann Valentine, Frances Cash, Betty Uplinger, with Doris

DeVore as soloist.
Poem, "What Might be Done", Edwin Stapher; class prophecy, Robert McGuire; piano solo, "Country Gardens", Elaine Daley; poem, "Silver Ships", Delmer Nunfer; class will, Roger Sorensen; boys' chorus, Irish folk song, Curtis Uplinger, Boyd Smith, Robert McGuire, with Robert Songer and Curtis Valentine as soloists; poem, Boy, Bare Your Head", Rex Mc-Cullough.

Class pins were awarded by Harold Landers, president of the PTA unit and diplomas were presented by the president of school board, George Valentine. The valedictory address was given by Donold Gordon, after which the class sang three special numbers dedicated to two graduates of 1940, Richard Henry and Elmer Christensen, both in the navy. These numbers were "Anchors Aweigh' "This Is Worth Fighting For" with Boyd Smith and Erma Hansen as soloists, and "You're a Grand Old Flag".

**Obituary** 

ESTHER M. BROWN

CECIL LEON OSBORNE

WILLIAM CARLSON

ment wil be made in Hale ceme-

Clarence Carlson, Akeley;

Billfolds from 80c to \$10.00 at

KIRBERGER'S

ents Mr. and Mrs. George Clinger.

East was a business visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. Klara De Rocher of

Dr. and Mrs. Boyle and Mrs.

Frank Downing of Erie, were

Sunday and Monday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devereaux

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuellhart

of Bradford were Tidioute visitors

and daughter Gretchen of Pitts-

burgh were guescts of relatives

Erie attended the funeral of Mr.

Frank Brocklehurst on Sunday.

the week-end with his parents. Miss Mary Benner and Miss

Margaret Gesin employed in Warren spent Sunday and Monday

Mrs. Stover of Warren is a

house guest of Mrs. Frank Brock-

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of

William Watson of Erie spent

end with Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Roger Oiler and daughter

tery at Akeley.

Pearson, Russell.

Tidioute Saturday.

ing friends in town

Mrs. George Downing.

over Memorial Day.

visiting their parents.

Saturday

James Byrnes and family.

## Personal

Funeral services in memory of Miss Esther M. Brown, of North Warren, will be held from the Lutz Funeral Home at two o'clock Friday afternoon, followed by inwere heavily guarded. terment in Pine Grove cemetery

George Palmer has departed for details will be made later. his home in Davenport, Iowa after Cecil Leon Osborne, son of Leon spending some time in the city the and Harriet Ransom Osborne, of guest of his mother, Mrs. Nellie Niobe, N. Y., passed away at the Palmer. Mrs. Palmer will celefamily home at 3:25 this morning, brate her 90th birthday next Beverly Grettenberger, aged 19 years and seven months, month and is in splendid health

> Charles McKenna, of Kane, em from the home at 2:30 p. m. Sun- ployed in this city spent the week

berger, of Bradford, formerly em- Only the staff will be required to Funeral services will be held ployed here in the Autenreith attend, All concerned are urged to two o'clock Friday afternoon Store, will be glad to know that take the gas instruction course :-Catherine Kernick employed in at the Peterson Funeral Home for she is doing nicely after having being conducted by Victor VerMilwho died yesterday morning at day in Kane Community Hospital. Will find that it will stand them Warren General Hospital. Inter- She is permitted callers.

> Mr. Carlson, born February 8, daughter, Jennett, attended com-1867, was admitted to the hospital mencement exercises at Indiana terday afternoon at the high for treatment on May 26. He is State Teachers' College, when survived by the following nieces their daughter and sister, Helen, lows signed up as planning to and nephews: Mrs. Loren Gran- received her bachelor of science come out for practice sessions in back, Roy Erickson, Edwin and degree in home economics. Miss the fall. This spring turnout gives Florence Johnson, Chicago, Ill.; Randall has accepted a position officials an opportunity to look ov-Harry Carlson, Union City; Arvid as teacher at the Pymatuning er the field during the summer and and Hilmer Carlson, Jamestown, Dam school at Jamestown, Pa. N. Y.; Albert Carlson, Frewsburg,

> Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Evans, Mrs. David Young and Mrs. Harry 120 Pennsylvania avenue, west, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cod- FIRE COMPANY CALLED OUT dington, 601 West Fifth avenue, have had as their guests the past for cleaning purposes was the FOR THE BOY GRADUATE week their son and brother, Cpl. cause of a blaze in the basement Charles E. Shreve, of Hyder, Ariz., of the home of Wendell McKinney desert training center. He re- of High Street Youngsville Tuesturned there yesterday. Other day afternoon. The Fire Company guests were Isabelle McCloskey, of was called out to the blaze which Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Guy was confined to the basement of

Miss Pearl Lund has returned from Erie, where she visited her tor of her mother Mrs. Eva Don- niece, Miss Mary Lund, who is convalescing nicely following an

Mrs. H. D. Graham, Mr. and Sgt. Walter Morrow, stationed Mrs. Allan Grosch and son, Leonat Camp Poke, Louisiana and his ard, spent the weekend in Bufwife of Fairport, N. Y., spent sev- falo, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roberal days visiting his mother, Mrs. ert Graham. While there, they heard Bob Chester's orchestra.

Gabriel Chimenti, just home Parkers Landing spent the week from Grove City College, will report May 14 to Fort Meade for assignment to Georgetown University for training in the armed

Ladies

Dresses - Slacks

Slack Suits Men's Work Shirts - Pants Slack Suits Easy Terms if Desired



## **Paragraphs**

Jesse G. Smith, compensation servance Monday, June 14, will referee while in Meadvile yester- meet next Monday evening at the day saw several long trains of Elk club to complete arrangements Italian and German prisoners pas- for the exercises. sing through that city. The men were evidently some of those cap- PROGRAM COMPLETED tured in Tunisia and are on their work on farms. All of the trains

Friends of Mrs. Fabian Litchen- conjunction with the State Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall and FOOTBALL MEETING

ited friends in Tidioute Monday. Montgomery, of Herkimer, N. Y., the house. Dense smoke filled the Miss Winifred Clinger of New the latter a sister of Mrs. Evans house and did considerable dam-York City is a guest of her par- and Mrs. Sadie Albaugh.

og Pleasantville was a recent vis-Miss Juanita Benner of North appendicitis operation.

Dale Ma Gee of Warren is visit- starring Beatrice Kay.

### PLAIN LIGHT-WEIGHT GARMENTS

CASH and CARRY

CASH and CARRY

ALL GARMENTS INSURED JANES DRY CLEANING

209 Pennsylvania Avenue, East

### New Courses Added to Penn State School

In order that persons without the necessary prerequisites may enroll in more advanced courses in the future, the Penn State war training program to be held here this summer has included two courses which will so qualify them. This instruction is in qualifying mathematics for engineering courses and industrial organization and management. Both are

both classes. Qualifying mathematics includes the study of algebra, geometry and trigonometry, with emphasis on the algebra. It is outsanding as a "refresher" course in math and also beneficial to those who have had little math during their school years.

50 hours in length, so that it is

possible for students to enroll in

Since many of the advanced technical courses require registrants to have industrial experience, industrial organization and management offers training that will be accepted in substitute of actual work in industry. The study will include organization and operational controls, purchasing and stores; production control and job standardization. The problems of factory organization will be dealt with by means of laboratory problems.

Much interest has already been expressed in these two classes by industry and prospective enrollees for here is an opportunity to prepare for jobs in war industries where technical workers are badly needed. Registration will be at the high school from 7 until 10 p. m. Monday and Tuesday, June 7

## The general committee making lans for Warren's Flag Day Ob-

that Warren G. Lowe, 125 Cone The program for the panel dem- wango avenue, has been appointed way west where they will be in-terned and some will be put to conjunction with the Bell Tele- Warren county by State Secretary phone Company June 15. It has John U. Schroyer. Mr. Lowe sucbeen turned over to the telephone ceeds Gilbert H. Sigworth, who held the position since March, 1939.

The new superintendent started with the State Highway Department in 1931 and excepting for Warren's Junior Commando two brief intervals, has been con-Corps is busy on its project of as- nected with the department since sisting the Warren County Red that time. He started first as a Cross Chapter in publicizing its laborer, later being made foreman blood bank and has delivered to and for the last three years has hundreds of homes literature tell- been assistant superintendent. ing of the bank and application

Mr. Lowe, through many years forms for blood donor volunteers. of practical experience in building and repairing roads and bridges and as caretaker is well equipped June 10th has been set for the the department and the county. to fill the position with credit to

Vivian Spangler, Russell. Mrs. Jennie Colocino, 1208 Pennsylvania avenue, east. William Johnson, 119 Russell street.

avenue.

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### Girl Scout Leaders Feted With Banquet Tuesday Night will have been reached.

were guests of honor at a dinner- Boyd. meeting of Troop 100, compased of County Girl Scout Leaders' As all adults in Girl Scouting, at the jation for the purpose of installing Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening.

stance Dey, Mildred Dunkle, Anne retiring president. In resigning her Krantz, Elizabeth Lopez, Betty tion to the fact that there are Mason, Mrs. Sarah Metzger, Mrs. three officers of the Leaders' As-Helen Morrow, Beatrice Myers, sociation and that units of three Alberta Ristau, Miss Caroline Rey- seem to run through the Girl Scout solds and Geraldine Samuelson. Five other new leaders, Mrs. Guilford Branch, Dorothy Ward, Mrs. M. McClure, Mrs. Lindgren and Mrs. W. J. Baldensperger were un- trefoil. able to be present.

Miss Jean Koebley, spoke briefly tember. on the need of Girl Scout leadership as greater than ever before. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror From her experience as a Girl Scout for seven years and then as a leader, Mrs. Cochran is able to speak with knowledge of the effectiveness and the need of the Girl Scout program in situations in war plant areas such as the one in which she lives near Baltimore.

Badges denoting membership in the Civilian Service Corps were presented to leaders and council members present who have given 50 or more hours of volunteer service to Girl Scouting since March, 1942. Those who received badges were Mrs. R. W. Mackay, Mrs. Vance Weld, Mrs. D. E. Conway, Mrs. Harold Stohl, Mrs. N. K. Wendelboe, Mrs. Karl Nichols, Mrs. W. P. Mathyer, Mrs. E. E. Koebley, Mrs. A. J. Weiler, Mrs. Robert Carlson, Mrs. Hugh Logan, Mary Jane Stone, Mrs. Robert Specht, Mrs. Merton Irvine, Miss

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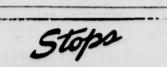
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Twelve new Girl Scout leaders Hulda Angermann and Mrs. H. M.

A short meeting of the Warren

nwe officers for the comm They were Evelyn Boyd, Con- was called by Mrs. A. J. Weiler. position, Mrs. Weiler called attenprogram beginning with the Girl Scout promise which has three parts and which is represented in the Girl Scout emblem by the

Mrs. Robert Carlson accepted These leaders are all from the the office of president, thanking Warren area. Leaders who have the organization for the honor and been recruited in other twons in assuring the group of her deep the county bring the total that interest in the welfare of the club. will mean success for the cam-paign for a doubled Girl Scout and Mrs. Hugh Logan, secretary membership by the first of the treasurer, took their respective places in preparation for the next Mrs. G. L. Cochran, the former meeting which will be held in Sep-



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### TIMES TOPICS

PEEPER IS CAUGHT

A 16 year old boy possibly actuated by a desire to see "how the other half live" was rounded up on the East Side last evening and brought to police headquarters. The lad will be questioned today by police and his motives determined, if possible.

SLUDGE OIL BURNED

Sludge oil in one of the tanks on the site of the old Conewango refinery was burned out yesterday morning. The heavy smoke rising caused many to think that a fire was causing damage at the old plant and many inquiries were made relative to it.

CONCERT AT EIGHT

Eight o'clock this evening is the time for the "Senior Week" band concert to be played on the Beaty school lawn and a large attendance is anticipated. Presentation of senior band pins by Director Harry A. Summers will be a feature. The gymnasium will be the locale in case of rain tonight.

RUMOR UNFOUNDED

Rumors widespread throughout the section that yesterday's storms had done considerable damage to telephone call from as far away as Franklin, were proved unfounded last night when the Times-Mirror talked to the office manager at the dam and found there was no truth in the statements.

ALUMNI BANQUET

All who plan to attend the 11th tureens and that they are privileged to invite a friend. There will expenses incurred and the committee wil provide coffee, cream, rolls and cake. Serving will be at 6:30 p. m.

TREES DESTROYED

The storm that swept over this owners are again reminded. section Tuesday and which damaged Midway on Chautauqua Lake caused some damage to properties along the lake owned by Warren residents. On the properties of Mark Cowden and John Harrington, of this city several large trees were blown down and ruined. Fortunately their cottages were not damaged.

NATTY MILK GIRL

The movies have displayed cow- and shaped like bottles. girls in leather packets with oodles of fringe but it remained for the Dyke Milk Company to present to Warren a natty milk girl attired in a suit of brilliant slacks. She was delivering milk about town this morning and her costume was right in tune with the bright red of the Dyke truck on which she was working. This gasoline shortage does have some advantages.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS

### Motorists Must Have Stickers Soon

The department of revenue through the local barracks of the Pennsylvania State Police reminds motor vehicle owners that the semi-annual inspection period is again in full swing and urges car owners not to delay in complying with this legal safety requirement. Official inspections began May 1

and the new red Keystone sticker should by now appear in the lower right hand corner of every windshield, according to the officials. A serious snortage of garage

mechanics, a thousand less inspec-

tion stations operating than a year ago, difficulty in obtaining parts for repairs and the problem of travel presented by federal rationing are reasons advanced by the revenue department in urging motorists to avoid delay in having cars inspected.

It is also pointed out that the car inspection, always a sound and necessary safety precaution, becomes even more vital today in the effort to conserve vehicles that will have to serve for the duration the Tionesta dam, bringing one of the war. Many thousands of working men and women are dependent upon cars for transportation in war work and any breakdown of equipment that might have been avoided by proper inspection would result in loss of man hours esesutial to war pro-

Garage owners throughout the annual banquet of the Stoneham state have been making every ef-Alumni Association on Saturday fort to provide prompt and efficievening are reminded to bring ent inspection. Classes for the instruction of mechanics have been held under the sponsorship of be a small charge of 25 cents for the Pennsylvania Automotive Association and efforts have been put forth to obtain the cooperation of car owners to avoid last minute

congestion. Under the law there can be no extension of the inspction period,

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held September 14, 1943. L. E. (Larry) Linder.

For Treasurer I hereby announce that I am a

candidate for nomination to the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of Republican voters at the polls in the primaries September 14, 1943. Wm. R. (Bill) Simonsen.

6-1-tf For County Commissioner

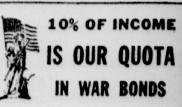
I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for nomination to the office of County Commissioner, scubject to the decision of Repubtican voters at the primaries to be held September 14, 1943. P. C. (Pete) Ostergard.

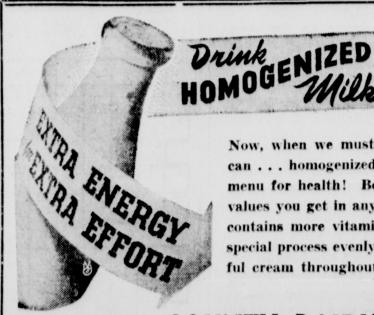
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### JOHN L. LEWIS OPENS HIS BIG MOUTH (From The Indiana Teamster)

Does John L. Lewis know that the United States of America is fighting for its life?

Is he aware of the fact that American blood has been spilled on many battlefields, and that much more is certain to be spilled before the conflict ends?

Does he realize that those young men who have given their lives for their country have done so to protect the privileges of free Americans, one of which is the right to join labor unions and to bargain collectively to improve their working conditions?

Has he considered the effect of the coal mining crisis on the morale of Americans, particularly the members of the armed forces who know that their chances of survival are lessened every time he opens his big mouth?

Does he realize that the truce he signed with the United States government was an admission that he had started a war against the United States?

Is he conscious of the fact that his actions affected adversely every working man and woman in the

Is he aware that if the miners are given the \$2-a-day wage increase which he seeks for them that they and all other working persons will lose much more than \$2 a day through inflation that would be an inevitable result of the giving of such a wage increase?

Does he realize that he is organized labor's greatest enemy? Is he aware that Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini must regard him as one of their closest friends?

We believe that the answer to all of these questions is a loud "yes."

### VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN

It has been announced that 4,632,283 books have been contributed by the American public in the four and one-half months of 1943 to the Victory Book Campaign for armed forces. The campaign is sponsored by American Library Association, American Red Cross and United Service Organizations, Inc. The campaign is regarded as eminently successful with books of high quality still coming in on an average of 100,000 a week. This it is estimated should bring total to over 7,000,000 books by end of the year. Book publishers themselves have contributed over 400,000 volumes to the campaign. One-and-a-half million suitable books have already been distributed. Additional volumes being sorted and sent out on requests from libraries to armed forces.

Campaign has been so successful that directors of Victory Book Campaign, representing American Library Association, American Red Cross and USO, announces that resolutions have been unanimously passed extending the grateful thanks of these organizations to the campaign committee, Franklin P. Adams, Edward L. Bernays and Norman Cousins, for their activities.

Millions of American citizens have voluntarily and willingly given books in the first quarter through these great national organizations and thousands of other organizations cooperating with them. They are continuing to do so.

A gift of 22,000 books from the Readers Digest was announced.

### EXUSE US, PLEASE

A deserved honor was bestowed upon Generals Dwight Eisenhower and Douglas MacArthur when King George made them honorary Knights of the Bath. It is to be assumed that if either really desired to be known as General Sir Dwight or General Sir Douglas, Congress would grant permission. Neither is likely to ask for that dispensation, or utilize it if it should be tendered.

Something terrible should happen to us for even harboring this thought, but it is just as bad to think it as to say it, so here goes:

We'll bet dollars to doughnuts either General, on many an occasion, would gladly have given title, medal, ribbon and honorary rank for the privilege of a Night in a real Bath.

A well-deserved promotion is mentioned in another column of this issue in the announcement that Warren G. Lowe has been named superintendent of highways in Warren county.

The ban on cuffs for men's trousers has been lifted. but due to restrictions on the length of the trouser legs. tall men will still be short.

Anyhow, there's a bumper crop of hay in the county, if it only dries up long enough to permit harvesting.

Steaks cost more points-in case you are able to locate any!

### He May Be Slow in Starting, But-!



### Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-In an effort to tap the last great labor re-servoir in the country, the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor has just finished an amazing and amusing survey. Seeking to find what peacetime hobbies and household duties basically equipped women for work on the victory lines, the bureau really made some dis-

For example, if you have ever sewed on buttons or made button holes with your sewing machine, you are practically a spot welder. Any operator of an electric sewing machine is in fair way to become a parachute maker.

Those women who have fine embroidery or tinkered away at making their own jewelry or worked in costume jewelry factories can assemble time fuses, radio lubes and the delicate control instruments used on airplanes and submarines with hardly more

than a refresher course.

Any lady of the house or kitchen maid who has polished silver on an electric buffer can find a -the job is called burring.

THE bureau found that this nation of household gadgeteers and hobbyists have been equip ping the female of the species for years to step right onto assembly lines and in many instances masthe stint much faster than their husbands ever could.

Back of that is perhaps reason why women, barred by masculine prejudice from most factory jobs when war broke out, have literally set the male sneer-

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ers back on their heels with the speed with which they have be-come highly proficient in all industries from light to heavy.

A woman may have to be mechanically minded to run a lathe or milling machine, but any one who has done a fair job at sorting dried beans or berries can inspect and sort small munitions parts and some of the best women inspectors today had no more preliminary education than a reputation for keeping their houses spotlessly clean.

ONE amusing find that the bureau made is that women who meticulously follow recipes in cooking, measuring out ingredients to the last fraction, make the most proficient shell loaders.

There are many women who run their sheets through electric mangles on wash-Mondays. It's only slightly different from operating a blueprint machine and there isn't an instrument of war that doesn't require thousands of blueprints.

Through the U.S. employment bureaus, which do the hiring, alfor free training school attendance, the Women's Bureau is really driving hard to replace the 12,000 men a day pouring into the

Their "aptitude survey" promises to be a big stride toward answering that question often asked by housewives and female hob byists: "But what could I do?"

If you've never done more than roll a baby carriage in the park, you can push parts and tool bins around a factory. It's as simple as

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Interesting Items Taken From

Harry Shawkey and H. S. King returned home last night with fine catches of trout. Shawkey would not say where he had dragged the trout out of a stream. King had 19 beauties. The fine weather of the past few days has made fishing

The Youngsville High School team defeated the Warren school aggregation of baseball players yesterday by a score of three to nothing. The Warren boys aver the Youngsville lads were too

Fourteen cottages and the Oak View dance hall were robbed this week and the police are investi-gating. Several articles of some value were taken.

W. C. Kelly, of Eddy street has shipped over 5000 chicks this year of the Leghorn variety. He has also raised thousands of other shipped to Jamestown.

will meet June 7 with Spring Creek Grange and a splendid program has been arranged by the lecturer and other officers.

In 1933

The congregation of the First Evangelical church is completing plans for the celebration of the Centennial of the church which will be celebrated beginning next Sunday morning. Rev. John Seybert was the founder of the church after he had preached for some time about the farms of this com-

Gerald Watson, of North Warren went fishing yesterday and while out killed two rattlesnakes. One of them was as large as any that has been seen in this section for many years. It measured five and one-half feet in length.

The golfing season at the Country Club was officially opened yesterday, Mrs. B. H. MacLachlen is chairman of the women's activities for this season.

The WAVES and the SPARS need you! Enlist today!

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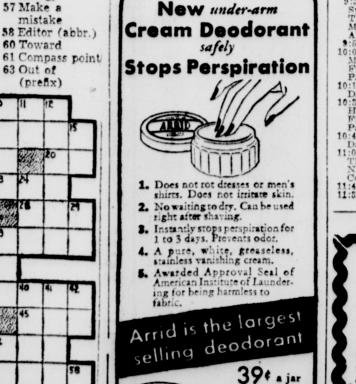
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speedy for them.

Warren County Pomona Grage

Bill Grant, of Kane is one of the lucky fishermen to; and a big one out of Osborne Run, near Garland. It was a brookie measuring 181/2 inches in length. He was decidedly proud of his catch.

Gunnar Selin will sail Saturday for a visit in Sweden which will be his first visit to his home land since he left there five years ago.



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"I strongly urge every citizen of Pennsylvania to read and heed the following message."

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DON'T MAKE TELEPHONE CALLS DURING OR AFTER AN AIR RAID WARNING!

Immediately after the recent air raid test, volumes of telephone calls were very high-in some parts of Pennsylvania as much as 40 per cent above normal.

IF THIS SHOULD HAPPEN AFTER A REAL AIR RAID, it might cause loss of life and great property damage BECAUSE congestion would then delay emergency calls-for doctors, fire departments, demolition squads and repair crews!

True, this was only a test. But the purpose of tests is to perfect the Defense System for the real thing! So follow all the rules, including this one:

DON'T MAKE TELEPHONE CALLS DURING OR AFTER ANY AIR RAID WARNING UNLESS THEY'RE EMERGENCY CALLS

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

### **RADIO PROGRAMS**

THURSDAY, JUILE 3 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

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(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbe The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east Chicago Dance Orchestra—blu-west Are You a Genius? Quiz—cbs-basic Highway Patrol, Police Serial—mbs 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbe Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east Keep the Home Fires Burning—cbs Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic 6:00—Music By Shrednik; News—nbe News & Henry Taylor Comment—blu Frazer Hunt News Spot—cbs-basic Olga Coelho in Her Song—cbs-west Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—blu The Three Sisters in Vocalizat'n—cbs Charlotte Deeble at the Organ—mbs 6:30—Indiana Indigo by Orchest.—nbc Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west John B. Kennedy and Comment—cbs War Overseas, Commentators—mbs 6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbe Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west World News and Commentary—cbs Repeat of Kiddles Serial—other mbs 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basic To Be Annic'd; Good Old Days—blu "I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—World War via Eroadcast—nbc Harry James & His Orchestra—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:30—Bob Burns & Variety—nbc-basic Jayne Cozzens Soprano—nbc-west Josef Stopak Concert Orchest.—blu "Easy Aces" Drama Ser'l—ebs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-Dixie Art, Hale Talk—wor-wbr-wjej-kfvo 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbc-west Mr. Keen, Persons Tracer—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-bixie Arthur Hale with repeat—other mbs \$:00—Fanny Brice & F. Morgan—nbc Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu Ransom Sherman Variety Show—cbs This Is Our Enemy, Dramatic—mbs \$:00—Fanny Brice & F. Morgan—nbc Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu Ransom Sherman Variety Show—cbs This Is Our Enemy, Dramatic—mbs \$:00—Fanny Brice & F. Morgan—nbc Earl Godwin's News Period—cbs 9:00—Bing Crosby's Music Hall—nbc Major Bowes Amateurs' Show—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaki

9:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs
9:30—Rudy Vallee & Joan Davis—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchest.—blu
The Stage Door Canteen—cbs-basic
Music Is in Air Concert—cbs-Dixie
Alfredo Antonini Conc. & Song—mbs
9:55—Harry Wismer Sports Time—blu
10:00—Garry Moore, Jim Durante—nbc
Maj. Geo. Fielding Eliot Comm't—blu
First Line, U. S. Navy Prog.—cbs
Paul Sullivan in Commentary—mbs
10:15—Gracie Fields and Comedy—blu
Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—mbs
10:30—March of Time's Review—nbc
Hour War Bond Variety Show—blu
Fifteen Mins. Talks Broadcast—cbs
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs
10:45—Mary Small and Her Songs—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra Tunes—mbs
11:00—News for 15 minutes—mbs
11:00—News for 15 minutes—mbs
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News, Variety and Dance orchs
Comment, Serenade, Dance Or.—mbs
11:56—Dance Tunes until 1 a.m.—blu



### **BIRTHDAYS**

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Beulah Marrer Knon Francis M. Caughey Warner Beck Mrs. A. Nelson Elizabeth Carlson E. S. Munson James Springer Jane Munn Agnes Firth Guy E. Johnson Bob Betts Mrs. Earl Easton

Catherine Anderson

Frances Iva Hottel

Helen Elizabeth Eddy

Isabell Pierce

David W. Brasington

Mrs. B. F. McKendree

Constance JeJan Peterson

spruce, mahogany and birch ge into two small mosquito boats, and from 300,000 to 500,000 into 4 modern battleship.

Dawn Orletha Taft

Edna Morse

Mrs. Mae Eaton

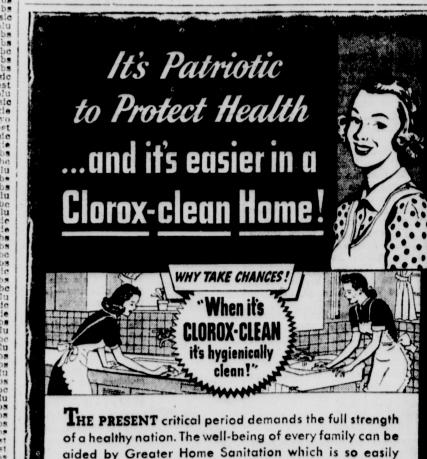
BARNYARD EUGENICS A "master race" of roosters that will advance the average quality of poultry breeding stock as much in one year as in six to eight normal years is a prediction of the U. S. Department of Agriculture

WOOD IN STEEL SHIPS

About 35,000 board feet of fir

Steel ships are not all steel

MANCHURIAN COAL The three eastern provinces of Manchuria are said to contain 30, 000,000 tons of anthracite, 2,792, 000,000 tons of bituminous, and 128,000,000 tons of lignite coal.



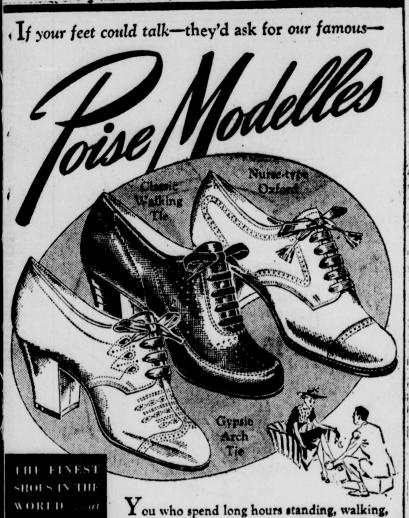
aided by Greater Home Sanitation which is so easily provided by Clorox. The intensified disinfecting action of Clorox combats germ infection dangers in routine cleansing of tile, enamel, porcelain, linoleum, wood surfaces; dishcloths, dish towels, too. For added home health protection use Clorox regularly. Simply follow directions on the label. Clorox is concentrated for

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You who spend long hours standing, walking, working, you need a pair of Poise Modelles because they're So Deliciously Comfortable and there's plenty of good looks built in to go along with the comfort. Give your feet a treat they deserve-Come in for your Poise Modelles, NOW!

## Triangle Shoes

COMMODITY

Rib-7-inch cut\_\_\_\_\_

Rib-standing (chine bone on)

Rib-standing (chine bone on)

Blade Rib-standing (chine

bone on) (7" cut)......

Rump-bone in\_\_\_\_\_

Chuck or Shoulder-bone in\_

Chuck er Shoulder-boneless.

STEWS AND OTHER CUTS

Short Ribs

Plate-bene in\_\_\_\_\_

Plate-boneless\_\_\_\_

Brisket-bone In....

Brisket-beneless\_\_\_\_

Flank Meat\_\_\_\_\_

Neck-bone in\_\_\_\_\_

Neck—boneless Heel of Round—boneless

Shank-bone In.....

Shank-boneless\_\_\_\_

Beef ground from necks,

flanks, shanks, skirts, heel

of round, briskets, plates,

and miscellaneous beef

trimmings and beef fat\_\_\_\_

HAMBURGER

Meat Loaf

bone on) (10" cut)\_.

(7" cut)\_\_\_\_\_

Round Tip\_\_\_\_\_

Rump-boneless\_

STEAKS

ROASTS

BEEF \*\*

areas where caves and hollow Chimneys are not the natural trees are scarce does the swift remes of chimney swifts. Only in sort to chimneys and buildings.

COMMODITY

BEEF

Sweethreads\_\_\_\_\_

Tails (ex joints)\_\_\_\_\_

Tongue\_\_\_\_

VEAL

STEAKS AND CHOPS

Shoulder Chops\_\_\_\_\_

ROASTS

10

Round Steak (cutlets)\_\_\_\_\_

Sirloin Steak or Chops.....

Rump and Sirloin-bene In\_

Shoulder-boneless\_\_\_\_\_

STEWS AND OTHER CUTS

Breast-bone in\_\_\_\_\_

Flank Meat....

Neck-bone in\_\_\_\_\_

Neck-boneless\_\_\_\_

Shank and Heel Meat-bone-

Ground Veal and Patties-

veal ground from necks,

flanks, shanks, breasts.

and miscellaneous veal

trimmings\_\_\_\_\_

Hearts....

Kidneys\_\_\_\_

Livers\_\_\_\_\_

Sweetbreads\_\_\_\_\_

Tongue\_\_\_\_\_

VARIETY MEATS

(In tin or glass containers)

Shank-bone in\_\_\_\_\_

Rump and Sirloin-beneless

Tripe\_\_\_\_\_

Livers \_\_\_

### County Boy Is Prisoner Of Japanese

Pfc. Richard G. Manuell, whose home is in South West township, this county, and who has been reported "missing" since the fall of the Philippines, is now accounted

for a prisoner of the Japanese. A telegram from the War Department to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Manuell, of Tidioute RD 2, has notified them that he is being held but not his place of

in 1938, he tried to enlist in the navy but was rejected because of faulty eyesight. Later he enlisted in the army, Monday of this week being the fourth anniversary of his entry into the armed forces.

He was first sent to Hawaii and. in September, 1941, went to the Philippines, where he was an airplane mechanic with a bombardment squadron at Clark Field.

The last letter his family had from him was dated January 27, 1942 and received in mid-March. After the fall of Bataan and Corregidor, he was reported "missing

### RUSSELL MEMORIAL **SERVICES ON SUNDAY**

Russell, June 3-The memoria services of the soldiers and I. O. O. F. members were held Sunday at the Pine Grove cemetery at 2:30. The Russell high school band furnished music. Rev. D. O. May gave the address, Mr. L. E. Russell gave a talk. At the business session Lawrence Briggs was elected as chairman of the program for nevt year with Clarence Akeley vice chairman L. E. Russell was elected secretary and treasurer, Mr. Orval Kirby was in charge of the memorial services.

Platinum is a poor conductor of

COMMODITY

PORK

STEAKS AND CHOPS

cured enly\_\_\_\_\_

Loin-boneless, fresh and

Ham!--bone in, slices\_\_\_\_\_

Shoulder Chops and Steaks...

Bellies, fresh and cured only\_

Loin-whole, half, or end cuts.

Ham1---whole or half-----

Ham!-butt end....-

Ham¹—boneless, whole or hali Ham¹—beneless, slices

Shoulder-whole or shank

half (picnic) bene in....

Shoulder—shank half (picnic)

Shoulder-butt half (Boston

butt)—bone in\_\_\_\_\_ Shoulder—butt half (Boston

butt)-boneless\_\_\_\_\_

Neckbones and Backbones ...

Fat Backs and Clear Plates ...

Plates, regular\_\_\_\_\_

Hooks .....

Kidneys\_\_\_\_

Livers\_\_\_\_\_

Sweethreads.....

Tengue.....

FATS, OILS, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

CHEESES-Group II.

VARIETY MEATS

boneless\_\_\_

Regular or skinned.

Spareribs ...

Feet-bone in\_.

OTHER PORK CUTS

Hami-shank end.....

Center Cheps ...

End Chops.....

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE

No. 3-Effective June 6, 1943

COMMODITY

LAMB-

MUTTON

STEAKS AND CHOPS

Loin Cheps

Leg Chops and Steaks.....

Shoulder Chops-blade or

Leg-whole er part\_\_\_\_\_ Sirlein Reast-bone in\_\_\_\_\_

Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle-

Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle-

Chuck or Shoulder, square

cut-bone in, neck off....

Chuck or Shoulder, square-

cut-boneless, neck off....

Chuck or Shoulder, cross-

STEWS AND OTHER CUTS

Breast and Flank......

Neck-bone In\_\_\_\_\_

Nack-beneless\_\_\_\_\_

Shank-bone in\_\_\_\_

Lamb Patties-lamb ground

from necks, flanks, shanks,

breasts, and miscellaneous

lamb trimmings\_\_\_\_\_

VARIETY MEATS

Livers\_

Brains .....

Sweetbreads.....

Tongue\_\_\_\_\_

BACON

Bacon-slab or piece, rind on.

Bacon-slab or piece, rind off.

Bacon—Canadian style, piece

Bacon-plate and Jowl

squares.....

Lard ....

ing 30 percent or more

Bacon-sliced, rind off\_

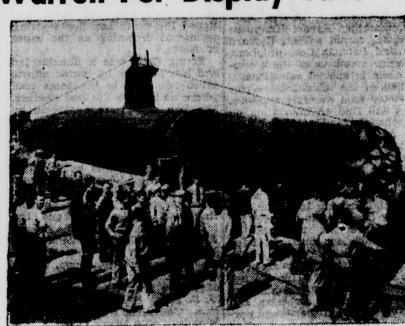
er silced\_\_\_\_\_

ROASTS

arm chops\_\_\_\_\_

Steep for five minutes for full strength and flavor

### Graduate of Pleasantville school Jap Submarine Coming to 1938, he tried to enlist in the Warren For Display June 15



This trophy of the sneak raid on Pearl Harbor was captured by the American forces and is the first trophy of the Anglo-Jap war.

after the attack on Pearl Harbor tractor-trailer, 94 feet long and submarine-will visit Warren on June 15, on its nation-wide War June 15, on its nation-wide War nue and Liberty street, where it Bond tour for the U. S. Treasury will be on display between 2:30 Department.

COMMODITY

READY-TO-

EAT MEATS

COOKED, BOILED, BAKED, AND BARBECUED

Ham1---bone in, slices\_\_\_\_\_ Hami-butt end\_\_\_\_\_

Ham'—shank end \_\_\_\_\_ Ham—boneless and tatted,

Picnic or Shoulder—bone in Picnic or Shoulder—boneless Pigs Feet—bone in

Barbecued Pork-sliced or

Tongue, slices\_\_\_\_\_

Regular or skinned.

The point value of any

other ready-to-eat meat

tem shall be determined

by adding 2 points per pound to the point value per

ound of the uncooked item

rom which it is prepared it

it is sold whole, or 3 points per pound shall be added if it is cooked or sliced.

SAUSAGE

Dry Sausage-Hard: Typical

Cervelat, and Pepperoni.

Semi-dry Sausage: Typical

items are Cervelat, Pork Roll, and Mortadella

Fresh, Smoked and Cooked

Sausage:2 Typical items

are Pork Sausage, Wieners, Bologna, Baked Loaves, and Liver Sausage, and Chile Con Carne (Brick).

Group 1: 100% meat con-

Group 2: Not less than 90%

Group 3: Not less than 50%

meat; Liver Sausage in-cluded regardless of higher

Group 4: Less than 50% but

more than 20% meat; Souse and Head Cheese

included regardless of high-

er meat content\_\_\_\_\_

a "Meat" content includes all ma-terial covered by Ration Order 16. For specific definitions refer to Official Tables of Trade Point Values.

III are:

tioned cheeses in Group

Cottage cheese, and creamed cottage cheese containing 5% or less

items are hard Salami, hard

shredded, boneless.

Dried Beef.

America's first trophy captured | The submarine is mounted on a -the Japanese two-man suicide will be paraded through the streets to the exhibit location on Second avenue, between Pennsylvania aveand 5:30.

The nation-wide tour of the submarine started Navy Day, October 27. from San Francisco and has been as effective in its stimulation of War Bond and Stamp sales as the submarine was supposed to have been in its sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

The submarine, after its capture, was taken apart at Pearl Harbor by the U. S. Navy for study, and photographs were taken and blueprints made of the many parts. The submarine was then shipped to the Mare Island Navy Yard at San Francisco and put back together. Portholes were cut in both sides of the hull and folding steps and catwalks put on so that the public might view the interior. The only means of entrance is through a 151/2 inch opening atop the conning tower.

The only requirement for the viewing of this submarine at close range is the purchase of War Savings Bonds or Stamps.

During the exhibition of the Submarine, Bond and Stamp booths will be manned by volunteers provided by the War Savings Committee for the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, which the purchasers keep, it was announced today by Donald C. Smith, chairman for the Submarine Day pro-

### MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Doolittle, 210 Terrace street, have had word from their son, Pvt. Robert M. Doolittle, telling of his safe arrival somewhere in North Africa.

Lt. Durand David, stationed at Camp Sibert, Ala., is home on furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. David, Liberty street. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Briggs, of

Pleasant township, have received word from their son, Pvt. Junior Preston Briggs, that he is at Camp Shelby, Miss., for his basic train-

Ray Sorensen has left for Fort Meade, Md., after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sorensen, Cobham Park road. A student at Penn State College, he has been in the army reserves since November. Before leaving, he was honored at a farewell party at the home and presented a purse of money and other useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rossell, 15 Cedar street, have received word that their son, Pvt. Frank Rossell, has been promoted to private first class and is attending mechanics school at Camp Hood, Texas. Pfc Rossell left Warren with the January 6 contingent.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Duell, of Russell, have had word that their son, Burton, senior drill instructor at the Marine base at Parris Island, S. C., has been made a cor-

Private First Class Clayton Laverne Rhoades, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhoades, 1308 Pennsylvania avenue west, is spending a 15-day furlough visiting his

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knupp, 610 Prospect street, have a V-mail letter today telling of the safe arrival in North Africa of their son, Tech. Sgt. L. E. Knupp.

Joe Summerville, Richard Guild and Raymond Sorensen, members of the U.S. army enlisted reserves left Warren Friday for Camp ton street, has returned to Camp

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## **MURPHY'S**

YEARS OF SERVICE YEARS OF GROWTH

Here are some of the amazing values set aside for you in Murphy's Anniversary Sale. Check each item against your list of "Needables". You'll be astonished at the savings! Come in! Prove to yourself that Murphy's is the place to shop for Quality, Value and Service!

WOMEN'S RAYON

INTIES

Plain tailored of ribbed or

extra sizes. Tearose.

tricot rayon. at this special eral pairs Both regular and



JUNE 4th to 12th



Delicious! Tantalizing! Sandwich Cakes Regularly

21c lb. Fresh chocolate or vanilla cookies with rich cream filling.



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No woman ever has too many "hankies" . . . and here is your chance to stock up at a savings. Lawn 121/2 inches square, in a variety of light and dark prints.

Women's RAYON HOSE 39c 32c pair

Seamless rayons in Glorious and Victorious shades. Sizes 9 to 101/2.

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Regularly 39c Values Cool cotton Polo shirts boys like for summer. Small, colors.



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Extra large, fine quality with hemstitched hems.

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Regular 29c Values

**Ankle Socks** 

Get your whole summer's supply at

this price! Fine cotton in put

stitch design with turned down cuffs. Sizes 8 to

101/2 in white and

**FULL-LENGTH HOSE** Values An unusual quality of dress hose at a remarkably low price. Fancy

patterns and colors.



165 ft. rolls

Heavy Weight

WAXED PAPER

Continuous roll of heavily

waxed, non-porous paper to

keep your Victory Worker's

lunches fresh for hours.

25c

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Navy Rejects N'S POLO SHIRTS Values

Limited quantity of this most popular white cotton shirt. Small, medium, large.

You Save 11c!

Crystal clear glasses with heavy starshaped base which makes them practicelly spillproof. Restock at this big Anniversary savingl

2 for 5c

## G. C. MURPHY COMPANY

These Warren boys have been training following a 30-day furstudents at the Pennsylvania State lough at home for convalescence College where they enlisted sev- following a serious illness. eral months ago but were deferred from active duty until the end of the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Fitzgerald ular Easter observances are have had word from their son, pagan origin, and Christian sig-Pvt. Gerald E. Fitzgerald, form- nificance has been given to such erly of Warren and stationed at of these rites as could not be reindeer in Alaska are owned by Camp Rucker, Ala., that he has rooted out.

About two-thirds of the 250,000 reindeer in Alaska are owned by 4,600 natives. arrived safely somewhere in North

Among non-commissioned officers graduated May 29 from the staff course at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., was Cpl., Harry A. Young, of Sheffield.

Pvt. Roger E. Bennett, 219 Can-

GROWING OUR OWN African mahoganies are being successfully cultivated in Florida. Trees planted 12 years ago are now 40 feet high, with trunks 8 "Eastre" was the goddess of inches in diameter. This is twice light, or spring. Many of the pop-the diameter of pines twice as old.

About two-thirds of the 250,000

### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Multitudes, multitudes in the valley of decision; for the day of the Lord is near in the valley of decision .-- Joel 3:14.

Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide, in the Mead, Maryland, for active duty Wheeler, Ga., to resume his basic strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good or evil side. Lowell.

### Salad and Cooking Oils Bulk or Link Pork Sausage Swiss (1 pint = 1 pound) \_\_\_ Margarine Chili Con Carne with Beans Pigs Feet, boneless and Oysters..... Creamed Cottage Corned Beef 3 Salmon. Cheese (containing more than 5% butter fat Evaporated or Con-densed Milk Grated-Dehydrated Potted and Deviled Corned Beef Hash 3 .... Club Gouda Sardines\_ (In any hermetically Deviled Ham..... All rationed cheeses Edam Sausage in Oil Shrimp..... Deviled Tongue..... which are not in Group I Smoked 2 | Tuns..... and which contain Tamales\_\_\_\_\_ Dried Beef greater amount of the Group II cheeses above, Greek Tongue, Beef, Lamb, Hams and Picnics (whole Blue Brie Yellow Tail. Pork, Veal taken together, than the total amount of all other CHEESES-Group 1. Camembert Cheddar (American) All products contain-Vienna Sausage..... Liederkranz

Bonito\_

Mackerel\_

Canned or Brick.

\* Including Spired Lunchoon Meat, Spiced Ham, Chopped Ham, and Chopped Perk, whether or not removed

6 All Other.

### PRINCIPAL CHANGES AS COMPARED WITH POINT VALUES FOR MAY

BEEF STEAKS: All up three points except Chuck or Shoulder, one. BEEF ROASTS: All up two points except Round Tip, up Steak, up one. Ham Roast-Shank End, down one; Boneless Slices, ee. BEEF STEWS AND HAMBURGER: All up one point except up one. Spareribs, Jowls, Kidneys, Livers, Sweetbreads, Tongue and Bone in, remains the same. BEEF VARIETY MEATS: Kids, Tails and Tripe down one.

VEAL STEAKS: Loin Chops, Round and Sirloin up one point. AL ROASTS: Rump and Sirloin both down one. VEAL STEWS: east, Neck—Bone in, and Shank—Bone in, down one. VEAL KID-YS: Down one.

OTHER MEATS: Ready to Eat ond Canned Dried Beef, up four points. Ready to Eat Ham, Shank End, and Spareribs, down one. Semi-dry Sausage, down one. Potted and Deviled Meats, up one. Other Canned Meats, down four.

CHEESES-Group III

All other rationed

BACON: Plate and Jowl Squares, down one. PORK: Ham

up one. Spareribs, Jowls, Kidneys, Livers, Sweetbreads, Tongue and

LAMB CHOPS: Loin, up one. LAMB ROAST: All Yoke and 1ck, down one. LAMB STEWS: Breast down two, Neck and Shank one, Livers down one.

OTHER CHANGES: Canned Fish, except Oysters, all up one. Evaporated or Condensed Milk, new on the list at one point per pound. Several new cheeses added.

This is the new meat point ration chart effective June 6. Many meats have gone up in point value over the May figures, while a few items have been reduced. Canned milk and some cheeses have been added to the

ration list

Classes End For

vide the rhythm.

Fowler, organist.

(From Page One)

faculty members are guests of the

seniors at dinner at 6:30 at the

will take part in this portion of

to the faculty; Miss Christine Hurd, who will deliver the response

for the instructors: Devere Mat-

thews, testator; Harold Knappen-

pella choir in special selections.

at the high school

President Believed

Planning Action In

(From Page One)

settlement of their wage demands.

The order, it was reported, may

come sometime today. If it follows

patterns of the past, allowing the

tions between the union and pro-

ercive." Lewis and his union, the

board declared, "challenge the gov-

The operators promised they

would abide by the board's order

and call off negotiations. Lewis

want of any other place to go.

Problem of Spare

(From Page One)

clear cut reaction to the problem.

ed with the board concerning stud-

ents loitering in the business sec-

tion during noon hours and there

is a growing demand for students

oon hour and other factors.

The proposed change is

home could be supplemented by

cafeteria, where, at present, com-

Much consideration in this mat-

ter is being given the 450 or more

necessitate rearrangement

cent in cost.

Complaints have been register-

Officials Take Up

time of war.'

be achieved again by Monday.

o'clock and dancing to follow.



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heady, dizzying fragrance by Lucien Lelong that's exciting as falling in lovein a new miniature size.



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Est. 1870 Silversmiths

### COMMONWEALTH HAS OWN SERVICE FLAG

Philadelphia, June 3-(A)-The commonwealth of Pennsylvania hasits own service flag now. Governor Edward Martin accept-

ed the180 square foot banner at services outside Independence Hall yesterday. It was presented by the Eergency Aid of Pennsylvaia and will hang in the rotunda of the capitol at Harrisburg. The flag has one large star in

the center, surrounded by 67 smaller stars, one for each county in the state.

### Food Meeting Adjourns At Hot Springs

(From Page One Chairman Richard K. Law of the British delegation, in moving 15-day furlough with his parents adoption of the conference resolutions, declared it was a remarkable fact that, under the stress of war, the participating delegations were able to discuss post-war

problems Tribute to conference Chairman Marvin Jones was paid by Joao Carlos Muniz, chairman of the Brazilian delegation, who said his leadership was largely responsible

for "the success attained by the Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

### WARREN'S YOUR PLAYGROUND

Yes! Some Play is Essential. Play Togs have a place All Purpose Jackets \$2.95 to \$10 Slacks, all types ...\$2.95 to \$10 

J. A. JOHNSON

# The Graduate will grade you A+ Mark Anniversary Social Event

ding anniversary on June 1.

daughter, Mrs. M. A. Mortensen, ing room. with Mr. Mortensen and their daughter, Lois, of Phoenix, Ariz.; those present were Ray Albaugh, their son, Laurence Reed, Mrs. Patricia Meade, Jack Hickey, Dor-Reed and their son, Robert, of othy Johnson, Charles McLean, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Reed's sister, John Seavy, Dorothy Henderson, Mrs. Lillian Dickson, Tonawanda, Theodore Reed, Hazel Bullock N. Y.; C. S. Brakeman, Baltimore, Gusty Arrigo, LeeElla Knight Md.; Norman Straight, Polk; Mrs. Richard Bengston, Donna McLean, Reed's brother, P. J. Newmaker and his wife, of Washington, D. Frank Notoro, Joyce Barnes, JJoe C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brake- Frontera, Ruth Campbell, Dick man, Syracuse, N. Y.

out of town visitors were enter- Margaret Jetter, William Blum and tained at dinner Monday evening Avonelle Larson. by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Newmaker, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weiler and Mrs. Myrtle Newmaker, at the home of the first named couple.

and friends gathered at the Reed ernoon in celebration of his fifth house in observance of the anniver- noon was spent pleasantly with sary, leaving with Mr. and Mrs. games, prizes going to Regina Reed many gifts, including lovely flowers, and best wishes for many After lunch had been served, the more happy anniversaries.

## Concluding Season Betsy and Ruth Nelson, Walter announced McKown, Billy Danielson, Martin later issue.

vas held last evening by members Lucile Keller and Mrs. Edna Vanof Court Warren, Catholic Daugh- derbilt. ters of America, in session in the K. of C. elubrooms.

Mrs. W .E. Cooney, grand regent, gave a comprehensive report township, was hostess for a party of her trip to Lancaster to attend which honored Leigh Hall, who left the annual state convention, where this week for New Cumberland reit was shown that courts all over ception center. Five hundred and the state are cooperating fully in other games were enjoyed and at the various phases of the war ef-fort, including bond selling, Red The young man received many Cross activities and USO projects. useful gifts from the following Committees for the coming year friends: were announced and plans were

made for installation of newly elected officers in September, when regular meetings and activities will

### P. T. A. News

OFFICERS ARE NAMED yer; second vice president, Mrs. Pequignot, at Tidioute. Regis Geitner; secretary, Mrs. Samuel Chesnutt. Mrs. John Claman was elected treasurer and

Mrs. Merton Irvine was appointed chairman of Clare Tree Major plays for next season. A special conference and school of instruction has been announced for June 7 in Erie, when it is tions, expected that Mrs. Saylor and possibly a number of unit presidents

may attend. PLEASANT UNIT CONCLUDES SEASON At the closing meeting of Pleasant PTA on Wednesday evening, it was reported the sum of \$29.74 had been realized from the recent scrap drive and that \$30 had been raised for the eighth grade in the rummage sale. Reports from the pre-school clinic showed 13 stud-

the first time in September. Miss Betty Mason, music supervisor, was presented an attractive State Miners Are gift of Fostoria from the group. Installation of new officers was in charge of Elizabeth Genberg, with the following inducted: President, Madelyn Peterson; vice president, ed to adhere to the union position Mrs. Orrie Beebe; secretary,

Mason sang four solos, with Mrs. at Harwick, said: Bartholomew playing her accompaniment, and all joined in group are tired of this off and one busi-

### Personal **Paragraphs**

Mrs. Robert Doolittle, 208 Terrace street, has had word that her husband, Pvt. Robert Doolittle, has arrived safely in North Africa.

Frank T. Flood, first class, located at Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Va., is spending a Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Flood, Sr., 210 Parker street.

Cpl. Tech. Robert W. Jordan at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jordan, Wayne St.

Mrs. H. D. Graham has received word from her son, seaman 3rd class Clifford Graham, that he is

stationed in Miami, Florida.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL Friday evening from 4 to 8 o'clock. At McClintock School. Tickets 15c.

KILLED ON RAILS Clearfield, June 3.—(A)—James Fletcher, 86, of Clearfield R. D., was killed yesterday when hit by a Pennsylvania Railroad train while walking along the track from a balcony at his home here and voting slips should be returned

Of Mr. and Mrs. Reed on Tuesday evening, Claude A. leh, Jr., Leroy Mason, Jr., Joe Monleh, Jr., Leroy Barnight, who toro and Clifford Barnight, who The past week has been one of leave Friday to enter the armed many pleasant events for Mr. and forces, were honored with a party Mrs. F. H. Reed, Liberty street, given at the home of Wilda Belle who observed their golden wed- Haag at Clarendon. The time was spent with music and dancing and Last Sunday they enjoyed a at a late hour a buffet luncheon family party with the following was served in an attractively deguests from out of town: Their corated red, white and blue din-

Besides the honored guests, nan, Syracuse, N. Y.

Bathurst, Dorothy Knapp, Dick
The honored couple and these Fisk, Ruth Kneck, Harold Walchli,

BIRTHDAY PARTY David Watt entertained a group of little friends at his home, 18 Many relatives, old neighbors North South street, Tuesday afthome Tuesday evening for open birthday anniversary. The after-Coppola and Jackie Randinelli. young honored guest was privileged to open many fine remem-brances from the following:

Catholic Daughters Rodney Hampson, Regina Coppola, Paul and Freddie Toner, Praino, Jackie Randinelli, David Driscoll, Tommy Watt, Miss Hazel The final meeting for the season Firth, Mrs. Mary Jane Keller, Miss

Mrs. Roy Buchanan, of Pleasant

Dallas and Norman Myers, Lyle Snavley, James Pierce, Dale and James Winchester, Walter Kite-Winchester and Donna Winchester.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN CHANGE JUNE SESSION

The Warren County Federation mines since May 1, and Undersecof Democratic Women has changed retary Abe Fortas. the plans for its June meeting be-Mrs. S. E. Saylor will head the cause of transportation difficulties night Monday upon expiration of of income and victory taxes. Community PTA Council again and will meet next Monday eve- the contract between the United 3. Taxpayers with other sources momentarily and that the shorenext season, having been re-elected ning at the home of Mrs. Larry to that office along with the fol- Bancroft, 125 Beaty street. This The UMW is demanding a pay in- liability and pay quarterly on it, lowing members of her staff: First session had been planned original- crease of \$2 a day for the miners. beginning Sept. 15. vice president, Mrs. Walter Math- ly at the home of Mrs. E. O.

> Dorcas Class members of First ducers and yesterday ordered them Tension High at Parley Lutheran church will hold their regular meeting in the church at conducted during a strike was "coeight o'clock this evening. Every member is asked to be on hand for important business transac-

CANCELS PARTY PLANS The Warren Business and Professional Women's Club has cancelled for the present its plans for a birthday party in early June. Announcement will be made later of some informal get-together to mark the anniversary.

REBEKAH LODGE Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge members will have their regular meeting at eight o'clock Friday ents enrolled to start classes for evening, followed by a social time for members.

### Insisting on Contract

(From Page One) of "no contract, no work." The Gladys Schwab; treasurer, Mrs. local has 750 members.

In Pennsylvania, Andrew Mat-To conclude the evening, Miss tone, president of UMW local 524 "Our men want a contract. They

ness. I wouldn't be surprised if they would even refuse to go back under another truce." Some others said the same thing in different ways.

"The people might say we're unpatriotic, but we're only trying to bring this thing to a head," said Joseph Conroy, a neighbor of Polovsky. "We're as patriotic as any other person living in this country and all we want is enough money to get us through." Conroy has four sons in the

service. Meantime, operators have been pupils in grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 Jr., seaman tooting the work whistles at the who come by bus from outlying pits regularly and keeping every- districts and any change would thing in readiness to operate if the men show up.

Unofficial estimates based on normal production figures showed mentary pupils. Earlier dismissal a loss of more than 1,300,000 tons for these pupils would, however, of coal daily in Pennsylvania and provide one answer to the demands

In West Virginia, railroads problems. completed hauling the coal on hand prior to June 1, when the Rossman is an earnest attempt to closed today. present walkout began, and start- seek parent reaction to what ed laying off some crews until might be termed a real commun- reasons for driving and were questraffic picks up again.

TOT KILLED BY CAR Greenville, June 3-(A)-Twoyear-old Marlene Diane Billig of Greenville, was fatally injured last night when struck by an automo-6-2-2t bile

der the present school schedule. FALL PROVES FATAL York, June 3-(A)-Edward S. Miller, 54, died of a crushed chest ing school authorities to establish and internal injuries, Coroner L. a policy in conformance with wish-U. Zech reported, after he fell es of those most vitally concerned through a cut near Curwensville yesterday while walking in his to Mr. Rossman on Friday without

Columbus Boy Is Nearly 300 Warren High School Seniors

(From Page One)
boat was launched and the body
was found some distance down Carthy's orchestra on hand to prostream about 20 minutes after the boy had dove into the water. Im-Sunday night's baccalaureate service will be at 7:45 o'clock in mediately artificial respiration was given by persons in the crowd that had gathered. Word was tele-phoned to Corry and the crew of the Pennsylvania Electric Comthe First Presbyterian church, with Rev. Bertil Edquist, pastor of St. Paul's, as the speaker. Special music will be by the high school pany and men of the Corry Fire Department with a pulmotor rea cappella choir and Carroll A. sponded. They worked for over Class Night exercises are schedan hour on the lad but were unuled for Monday evening, when

nounced the boy dead. YWCA activities building. James The body was found by Robert Urbanski, class president, will be Avers and Robert Thompson, boys master of ceremonies. Others who who had been in swimming with the Cobb boy. the commencement events are

able to restore a spark of life

and Dr. Bennett, of Corry, pro-

Robert Folkman, class historian; the body to their undertaking Marion Kridler, poet; Virginia Johnson, who will give the toast rooms at Corry.

Deputy Sheriff L. E. Linder, of this city, acting as deputy coroner, investigated the case and signed the death certificate giving berger, Jr., cornet soloist: Richard accidental drowning as the cause of death.

Davis and Patricia Coe, prophets, Young Cobb was a likeable lad and senior members of the a capand last summer by heroic efforts saved two lives in the same pool In lieu of the annual class picwhere he lost his life last evening. nic, deleted as a wartime measure. The two boys were overcome by seniors will find an innovation on the strong current which flows at their schedule for Tuesday of next this place and Cobb leaped into week, an afternoon and evening the water and brought them safely program that will include private ashore. He was a student in the skating at the armory, a reserved Columbus school and he had just section for the second matinee at the Library Theatre, picnic dinner passed into a higher grade before school closed for the year. at seven

He is survived by his parents, Ray and Nellie Cobb, and the Eight o'clock is the hour set for following brothers and sisters: the commencement program on Mrs. Milliner, Buffalo; Frank Cobb. Thursday evening, with admission Marshall Cobb and Mrs. Stevens, to the church by ticket only. The of Jamestown; Mrs. Tripp, Corry; exercises will be built about a Sheridan Cobb, Columbus; Jessie, senior symposium, "This Changing World", with musical numbers of Corry; Claire, who left for the by the high school orchestra and S. Army this week, and Wavelene, Columbus. The Red Cross senior soloists, and the second portion of the program allotted chiefly to presentation of awards is endeavoring to get in touch with the brother in the army and if and diplomas. These plans will be possible he will be home for the announced in greater detail in a funeral.

Services in his memory will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Columbus church and interment will follow in Westlawn cemetery at that place.

### Mine Controversy President is Expected To Sign Tax Bill sident is ready to issue the order that Lewis has withheld-an order (From Page One)

directing the nation's 500,000 coal and the president all have said is miners back to the pits pending desirable. This, and other major provisions will make collections current in

this manner: 1. A full year's tax (the lesser of 1942 or 1943) will be abated an Axis convoy off Capo Spartimen several days to return to their for all persons who owe \$50 or less,

jobs, actual coal production could The president's attitude was de- abatement to all up to \$66.67. linger, Richard Kiser, Roscoe scribed after he conferred for more Knapp, Paul Kitelinger, Mrs. Sara than an hour and a half with seven 1942 or 1943 taxes will be abated "Cour forces suffered no. members of the War Labor Board, for others, who will be required to War Mobilizer James F. Brynes, pay the remaining 25 per cent in Interior Secretary Ickes, who has two annual installments. been government operator of the 2. A 20 per cent withholding levy on wages and salaries, above

The War Labor Board, resented 4. The first two installments and ignored by Lewis, watched paid this year on 1942 taxes will details on the new bombardment nearly two days of futile negotia- be credited to 1943 taxes.

### halted. The WLB said bargaining Of Free French

(From Page One) ernment of the United States in a series of differences arising be-Gaulle, and there emained some uncertainty what course today's meeting would take.

declared however that the WLB night, however, that he and Amer-Thereupon the whole issue was ican Minister Robert Murphy hoped shipped to the White House for the long months of negotiation just ended "will culminate tomorrow in the rebirth of a nation.'

Murphy described the situation as no better than when De Gaulle directions. arrived Sundar for the oft-deferred Time of Students meeting with Giraud, but he said it was no worse.

> been letting off steam, a procedure hold at some points on the Norhe predicted would prove of some advantage at today's session. Mac-Millan said "it's better to have ar- from Allied headquarters said guments now than civil war in France afterward." island almost at will yesterday,

### to work during after-school hours. Shortage of food becomes a prob-DAVIES ON LAST LEG lem, as does limitation on transportation facilities; absence of OF RETURN JOURNEY

parents from home during the Minneapolis, June 3 .- (A) Joseph E. Davies, President Roosethat could be set up, according to velt's special envoy, left here by in an Allied invasion sweep across Mr. Rossman, by having pupils in plane shortly after 9 a. m. today the Mediterranean from North the high school eat their lunches on the last leg of his journey enin the study hall and those at route to Washington from Moscow Beaty use the fold-away bleachers where he delivered a letter from in the gym. The student body could the president to Premier Josef Vital Town Recapbe divided into three shifts, with Stalin. 30 minutes available for each

Davies, who arrived here late shift. Cold lunches brought from yesterday from Seattle, would say only he was on his way to Washhot soup or milk purchased in the ington to report to the president. on Japanese troops. It was not announced whether he plete lunches range from 20 to 30 would make any further stops before reaching Washington.

### WINDSORS QUIZZED IN miles for the Chinese troops since ENFORCEMENT DRIVE Saturday. they regained Yuyangkwan last

New York, June 3. (A) -Matransportation schedules where the dame Chiang Kai-Shek and the Chinese successes was the "collabsame buses are used to carry ele- Duke and Duchess of Windsor oration of the Chinese and Ameriwere among those stopped and can air forces, which have accomquestioned by OPA inspectors in plished very much.' has returned to his post at Camp West Virginia, the two largest of farmers and others for assistance with manpower shortage The request by Superintendent district enforcement attorney, dis-

He said that all three had valid spokesman asserted. ity problem; to learn what parents tioned as a routine procedure in think is best for the pupils and the enforcement drive. Both parfamily, and to ascertain if the ties, he said, were occupants of home and community can find con- hired automobiles. structive opportunities for these young people who under a changed INDUCTEE DROWNS

program would be dismissed from school 50 minutes earlier than un-George Smilnak, 19, who was lapsed suddenly because the invadto be inducted into the army next ers committed the "tactical blun-Parental response to this quesweek, drowned last night while der" of allowing the Chinese to of the pay-as-you-go tax bill in tion is of prime importance in aidswimming in a reservoir four entice them into a mountainous the final roll call by which the bill miles from his home in the min- area, where they were dealt an was sent to the White House yesing community of Lilly. Smilak "annihilating blow." and a companion were fishing before they decided to take a swim.

to revive him.

## Drowned While Bathing Betty Lee



### Assault on Pantelleria is Resumed

(From Page One) vento, just off the southern tip of Italy, and sank two enemy

merchant ships and an escorting torpedo boat and drove an enemy "Our forces suffered no casualties or damage," it was announced. Capo Spartivento lies off the

toe of the Italian boot. The London News Chronicle basic exemptions, will go into ef- quoted French reports from Ma-The miners quit work at mid- fect July 1 for current collection drid as saying an Allied invasion of Pantelleria could be expected

> notice." The Italian communique gave no of Pantelleria, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said only that Allied bombers attacked the island yesterday, along with sweeps over San Antioco island

off Sardinia and over the Aegean Allied naval forces had previtween him and Gen. Charles de ously shelled the island Sunday

and Tuesday. Pantelleria lies 45 miles east of Cap Bon, Tunisia, and is strategicdeclared however that the WLB The British minister, Harold ally important as a potential was acting "illegally" in taking MacMillan, told correspondents last stepping-stone for an invasion of Sicily or the Italian mainland.

A Berlin broadcast, discussing two invasion articles in the German army organ Die Wehrmacht. stressed the possibility of Allied thrusts into Europe from several Coupled with this boast of Axis invincibility, the broadcast con-

ceded that the Allies "might per-He declared the principals had haps succeed in obtaining a footwegian coast for some time." In the Mediterranean, dispatches American warplanes swept over "Mussolini's rock" at Pantelleria

smashing buildings in the port

area, and shot up bivouacked

troops and radio installations in

tions and charts for making set; illustrations of it and of the southern Sardinia. Both islands, along with Sicily. would be likely prime objectives stitches; list of materials required. Africa.

### tured by Chinese (From Page One)

Two American planes were lost EDSEL FORD ESTATE and several others were damaged. Recapture of Changyang would represeent an advance of about 20

The military spokesman said that an important factor in the

driving ban in the metropolitan Chinese troops which the Japanese area, Mitchell Jelline, chief OPA tried to employ, but from which full information was obtained concerning th enemy's strength, the The Japanese originally started the drive with between 70,000 and

80,000 troops, the spokesman said,

but reinforcements from Hankow purposes. Gifts to organizations and Yochow brought their total to of its type are not taxable. 100 000 He said the enemy's campaign was very well planned, but col-

America produces 40 per cent of Firemen tried for several hours the ten million ton annual world production of phosphates.

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Detroit, June 3-(A)-The will

of Edsel Bryant Ford was filed for

probate today and, because it be-

queathed the greater part of his

Ford Motor Company stock to the

taxes might not amount to much

Attorneys said the estate itself

Edsel Ford, only son of Henry

The Ford Foundation, a non-

profit corporation, was organized

in 1936 for educational and other

SENATORS SUPPORT BILL

Senators Davis (R-Pa) and Guf-

fev (D-Pa) both voted in favor

The British Government pays

the natives of Tirah, India, 240,000

rupees a year to avoid banditry,

Washington, June 3

Ford and late president of the

Ford Motor Co. died last week at

more than \$12,000,000.

000,000.

terday.

the age of 49.

NAME and ADDRESS.

Lilacs for Spring, and they can

Lander, June 3. - Kennet Patchen, of Warren, home on fur lough from Sioux City, visited at the home of his uncle, Bert Strong Mrs. Marian Skinner and baby daughter, Georgia Lee, came hom from the Jamestown hospital Monday. Mrs. Skinner's sister, Mrs Grace Wood, of Jamestown, has been at the home during Mrs Sknner's absence. Mrs. Skinner's father is spending a few days with her. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Williard Hitchcock, a daughter, at the Jamestown hospital.

LANDER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewist Van Ord, at the home, a daughter The school board entertained t teachers and bus drivers and wives at a social time in the communit house after the commencement ex-

ercises Thursday evening. The pre-school clinic was held at the school building Wednesday morning, in charge of Miss Dor-

othy Tillotson. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox of Richmond, Va., visited Mr. Wilcox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox, during his recent furlough Miss Doris Bracey and Mr Lawrence, high school teachers have returned to their homes al

Reading and Bloomsburg, respec-A farewell party was held for Raymond Falconer at his home Monday evening. He left for se-

lective service Tuesday. The Missionary Circle of the WSCS met at the home of Mrs Ellen Mahan Friday afternoon, ir charge of the president, Mrs. Florence Mahan, who also led devotions. The bill of \$2.75 was paid for binding of the church Bible Mrs. Viola Firth presented the study book and Mrs. Hazel Kays read the last message of Bishor Leonard from the Christian Advoadd a touch of brightness to your cate. Mrs. Mahan was assisted furniture. So get out your cotton in serving lunch by Mrs. Heler and start on this filet crochet that Mahan.

### LIBERIAN PRESIDENT VISITS PHILADELPHIA Philadelphia, June 3—(A)

Edwin Barclar, president of the of Liberia which negro republic was founded by freed slaves fron America, is the guest today o Philadelphia, cradle of America Liberty. His day's schedule included at

official welcome by Mayor Bernare Samuel and a special committee inspection of the board of educa tion building, with greetings from hundreds of school children releas ed from their classes; a visit to Independence Hall, and an inspec tion tour and luncheon at the Sur Shipyards, where thousands negroes are employed.

But the highlight is a dinner a the Bellevue Stratford hotel, with Ford Foundation, attorneys esti- 500 guests. Barclay is the firs mated inheritance and transfer of his race ever to be entertained at that hostelry.

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### Make Your Own Hats

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### Dodgers Again Demonstrate Their Dogged Determination

BY JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The St. Louis Cardinals may be the world's champions, or, as Man-ager Billy Southworth calls them, world's greatest ball club, but Brooklyn Dodgers have to be ated as the most dogged, deternined gang of diehards in the najor leagues.

This spring the Cardinals have



St. Louis .......23 Pittsburgh ......18 Boston Cincinnati ......19 Philadelphia .....18 New York .......15 Chicago .....12

New York ......19 Washington .....20 Chicago .....14 St. Louis .........12

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National

Pittsburgh 3, Boston 2. Cincinnati 13, New York 6. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5. Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 2 (night)

American Chicago 2, New York 1. Detroit 7, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 7, Boston 4, (12 inn.) Boston 3, St. Louis 2, (10 inn.) Washington 13, Cleveland 1, (night)

### MINOR LEAGUES

By the Associated Press International League Toronto 8-5, Buffalo 5-3 game 10 innings). Syracuse 3, Newark 3 (10 innings, called because of dimout

Montreal 6, Rochester 2. Baltimore 1, Jersey City 0. American Association Kansas City 7,, Indianapolis 5. St. Paul 3. Toledo 0.

Columbus 5, Minneapolis 2 (1! nnings). Louisville 9, Milwaukee 7. Eastern League

postponed. Scranton 4, Hartford 3. Elmira at Albany, postponed.

Binghamton 11, Utica 2. Wilkes-Barre at Springfield,

Chapter 25

CORT ST. JOHN, southen ter-

way, historic trading post, fron-

tier village-the goal of all their

hopes for days-at last nere it

Penny stepped joyfully ashore.

Then came Wolf frisking at her

heels, pausing to sniff uncertainly

amidst so much confusion. Cleve

Powell and the guide were al-

ready stretching cramped legs on

the hard-packed "landing." Far-

ther along were wharves clut-

tered

cargo.

with merchandis

freight fr. m acwn-river. A Hud-

son's Bay Company's steamer,

breathtaking. This was frontier,

not wilderness . . . a town mush-

rooming into a city almost over-

the hammering and sawing, will

back in Big Time!"

answered, pointing.

modern road building.

"Golly," said Cleve, "listen to

"America: soldiers, too," Penny nswered, pointing. "Look at

It was boom town, army camp,

important airways center rolled

huge six-wheel trucks roaring off

tractors, steam-shovels, ditch-dig-

gers-all the mechanized tools of

"I find ze hotel for you presently,"

ne said. "I show you where."
"But the hospital?" Penny

asked. "What direction, Baptist? I want to go there first."

along the highway. There were arms

tied up at the pier, was unloading

minus of the new Alcan high-

sparkled and glittered and won the admiration of all their rivals in

the National League. The Dodgers haven't looked good, a collection of old geezers with aches and pains.

Yet the Dodgers have held first place since the first day of the season and nothing the Cardinals have been able to do has been sufficient to dislodge them.

Last night they seemed ready to fall. The Cardinals had humiliated all the Dodgers' strongest,

fastest pitchers and were within half a game of taking over the lead. Southworth had Max Lanier ready, a southpaw who had beaten Brooklyn five times last year and

once t his spring.

Leo Durocher had to take a chance on the only lefthander he has on his staff, Max Macon, who couldn't dent a custard pie at arm's length and who hadn't pitched a complete ball game all

.639 Macon still hasn't pitched a .514 complete game, but he beat the .485 Cardinals last night to even their .314 four-game series and restored and restored Brooklyn to a game and a half lead. The score was 3-2 and the raging Redbirds who had made 20 hits the day before, who had obtained Danny Litwhiler from the Phillies and installed him as 576 leaves hits transport limited to cleanup hitter, were limited to seven safeties.

Meanwhile, the American Leag-.500 ue scramble for first place be .500 came even closer than the National as the Chicago White Sox whipped the New York Yankees 2-1 and the Washington Senators squelched the Cleveland Indians 13-1 in a night game. This lumped the Yanks and Senators in a virtual tie for the lead, although New York had the benefit of a few percentage points, .576 to

Detroit held third place by beating the Philadelphia Athletics 7-2 behind five-hit hurling by Frank (Stubby) Overmire and the St. Louis Browns and Boston Red Sox ning games. The Browns took the first 7-2 in 12 innings and the Red Sox retaliated in the nightcap Red Sox retaliated in the nightcap 3-2 in ten innings.

the ninth inning. Two of them came on a homer by Elbie Fletch-

The Phillies nosed out the Chicago Cubs 6-5 for Schoolboy Rowe and now have beaten the Bruins seven times in eight games.

### Last Night's Bouts

Afterward Penny only dimly

recalled how she'd got there,

walking, but wanting to run. How

passed them all. She was strain-

straight ahead—hearing and see-

ing ..othing. Finally, Powell said. "Here it is.

Through burning eyes Penny

Penny shot through the door, ahead of Cleve and Powell, and

plunked straight into Bill's reach

ing arms. Then she stepped back,

Bill was making queer noises in his throat. "Just a few sears."

he answerea. He extended a hand

what a delegation! Where's the

"We're taking over the Alcan

"You certainly do," Powell said.

"Two collarbones and a couple

Highway," Cleve grinned. "Bill you look great."

a while I lost the use of my

'IT'S wonderful!" Penny said;

I hugging him again. "You're

Now the tears were starting.

She shook them out of her eyes

pick that up? You're browner

than a Cree. Your nose is peeling." Cleve laughed. "We've been

then they were all talking at

Cleve laughed.

rest of the gang? Spot News Pic-

"Room 18," he said, glancing you?"

cw brace up, Penny

approvingly at Penny.

looking at him.
"Bill!" she cr

The racket! Penny, we're in Big Time!"

tures, Incorporated planning to open up a branch office in Alaska, or what?"

into one. Big planes flashed high of broken ribs. Nothing much over the river. They could see Bill shrugged his shoulders, "Fo

"What a whale of a job it was really walking around. Oh, Bill!"
"and is." Powell said, much im-

Their guide, Baptist Fontaine, Bill was staring at her, and already unloaded the canoe. "Penny, what—where did you

Baptist didn't know. Powell three to Penny. "Den't worry ibout that, darling," he said. "We'll make inquiries Claid."

"Get anything?"

"Yeah," cut i Powell, "some films. They were yours, Bill."

Then Bill noticed Claid.

We'll make inquiries. Cleve, They had to tell him the story

you'd better come along, too, and Sometimes Penny told it, sometimes that wound dressed."

CLEVE'S gaze snapped back to once.

them. It was full of warming lights. "Gosh, to think we're tot here who really deserves most

ome along.

### Junior Meal Ticket



Carl Owen Hubbell, New York Giants' Old Meal Ticket, shows sevenyear-old Carl Owen, Jr., how to throw his famous screwball. The youngsters is left-handed, of course.

## Sports Roundup

prexy Will Harridge of the Am- And then impounded Tony's purse. In the National League Cincin- erican League doesn't think it will nati ando Pittsburgh continued in work very well . . . For one thing,

moving out."

the family

enough.

to Cleve, then to Powell. "Lord, became the room became

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, June 3—(P)—

Tony Galento, throwing love pats,
Scored a knockout on Herbie Katz.

One-Minute Sports Page Gil Godds, Boston's triple-threat a tie for third place. The Reds walloped the New York Giants 13-6 with an 18-hit assault on five the players along between innings, and if they try to out short reached this country and is "out the the pitchers' antics on the mound, in the woods somewhere training The Pirates came from behind they're liable to hear a lot of point- for his races." . . . Charley Jones, in a night game to beat the Bos- ed, ear-burning questions from the Sammy Angott's manager, reton Braves 3-2 with three runs in managers about whether they ports that he has six promising have a date that night . . . As for yearlings on his Goshen, Ky., hoss Billy Evans' plan of making a farm and one of them, a son of flinger who is left on base go Johnstown, has just the same right to the mound without visit- markings as his Pa. . . . Eonny ing the bench, Will thinks that Horne, the Niles, Ohio, middlewhen the weather gets really hot, weight, was born only 60 feet Billy Will find the boys need the from the birthplace of President breathing spell . . . Besides, Har-ridge adds, "we played a night gae in an hour and 29 minutes re-complains that the hardest thing At Elizabeth, N. J.-Lulu Cos- cently and the fans didn't get about being in the midst of the tantino, 131, New York, knocked enough. They had to flick the football doldrums is just sitting out Gus Levine, 127, New York lights a few times to start them still. "It's terrible for a guy who lives to move around the way I

do," says Herb . . . A "tip" relayed by Buck (Louisville Times) Weaver is that the Charlestown, W. Va., race track is about to close because of gas restrictions. The next big baseball announcement will come from St. Louis probab-

### **Sunset League Opens Season** At 6:15 Tonite

Tonight at 6:15 marks the open- afternoon sessions on deck. One ing of the Times-Mirror Sunset day he ran 3,000 meters in 10 League activity in Warren and a minutes. good crowd is expected to give it The bobbing deck is a far cry

Powell flushed. "I guess you banski of the Pirates. might as well hear the whole story, Bill. Eh, Penny?" Thus pron.pted, Penny said. "Yes, of course. Powell meansans and newly recruited players In one sweeping glance, Penny took in the scene, or as much as took in the scene, or as much as she could. Like Hudson's Hope, she could. Like Hudson's Hope, she could. Like Hudson's Hope.

She could. Like Hudson's Hope, smashed up at al."

Bill was making queer noises "They're engaged," Cleve said. Penny floundered unand although they are entering their first game tonight, they are

been knocking off the best teams persons indebted to said Estate to

in town in non-league affairs. The Struthers team will be carrying the banners of the State Hospital in action tonight due to the late arrival of uniforms.

Sensational E. H. BES. May 18, 1943. Runner Is On Way to States

Stockholm, June 3. - (A) American track fans, impatient for a glimpse of the running form of Gunder Haegg, Sweden's sensational distance performer, will have to be patient about a month longer. The record-smashing athlete won't be able to make his United States debut before July 1. He is scheduled to arrive in New

noticed his expression of discom-Orleans aboard the tanker Saturn-"You'd better go and get that us June 8, but it will take him three weeks to lose his sea legs. Cleve turned wearily away which means he will miss the from the window. For a brief A. A. U. championships in New York June 19 and 20. moment his and Penny's gaze met. The long ocean voyage has hardened Haegg's springy leg the smooth mellowness of Duquesne Pilsener is the definite result of actual aging—the deep delicious flavor, the freedom from after-taste, can only be attributed to the art and

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its initial sendoff. Struthers-Wells and the Warren and Haegg's leg muscles, part of Pirates clash in the opening en- the secret of his speed, have sufcounter in what appears to be a fered accordingly. pitching dual between Jim Rose of gained six pounds despite daily

the defense crew and Jimmy Ur- visits to the ship's steam bath. Struthers-Wells is placing a well-oiled outfit on the field to- adopted internationally in 1906. night rounded around some veter-

expected to show a good brand of ball from the start. The Pirates are a newly formed County, Pa., deceased, having been club in town with a couple of top- this day granted to the undersignnotch pitchers and recently have ed, notice is hereby given to all

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### here!" he exclaimed. "You bet I'll of the credit. She's going super-duper like you, Bill Runs Bill shook his head at Cleve. "We have more luck than brains she'd bumped into pedestrians on sometimes, I'm afraid." he sald the board walk. Stores, crowded modestly. "But I'm going to take restaurants, offices, banks . . . she Penny away from her career before the career takes her. One at Powell's arm, looking Vance in this picture business is They all laughed. Bill pinched Penny's cheek. You're going to settle down now, regarded the attendant at the a.en't you, babe?" "Yes." Penny nodded. "Who told

stuffy and tense. Powell cleared

is throat. Cleve walked over and

threw up a window. Penny just

looked at her, wonderingly.

stood and looken at Bill and he

Then Bill rose and the tension

and quiet were broken. Stepping

forward, he took one of Penny's hands, one of Powell's, and pressed them in a warm, hearty

both of you! It sort of took the

wind out of me at first. That was

all. Too much excitement in one

day, maybe. But you're both happy and I'm glad. Yes, glad."
"Thank you," said Powell's bit

Penny kissed Bill. Past Bill's

shoulder she caught sight of Cleve. For a moment she'd for-

gotten Cleve and somehow Cleve

ooked like sorreone who had

been forgotten. He stood staring

out of the window, handsome face

in profile. H. was tired and out of

sorts. Perhaps his arm hurt. Bill

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wound dressed, Cleve.

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roleum refining has been granted the state institution by the Golf Oil Corporation. Dean Frank C. Whitmore, of the school of chemistry and physics, states the fellowship will be awarded to an outstanding graduate student and

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### Experts Say Take it Easy TIMES TOPICS In Cultivating Gardens



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Victory gardeners should be glad | And cultivate just deep enough to hear that experts who argue -an inch or so-to break the soil heatedly over the advantages of crust and uproot the tiny white cultivation, nowadays, all agree on sprouts of weeds, which are just one point-when you do cultivate, beginning to grow.

periments have demonstrated that then a putty knife makes a good deeply stirred soil dries out faster, one, if you cannot get a better. and that this form of cultivation, which is very hard work, is likely

The right way to cultivate is to the plant, even when it grows large. | tire season.

In normal times you might choose

If you keep your tools sharp— your cultivators from a great va-an important point—and never neg-riety; some gardeners used to have lect your garden long enough to let as many cultivators as a golfer has weeds grow big, you can run down clubs. Nowadays, you use what the aisles between the rows of you can get, and it is good to know vegetables with no more physical that the old fashioned goose-neck exertion than is required to sweep hoe is a most satisfactory tool for all cultivating tasks. If you need Deep cultivating, which stirs the a hand cultivator, to use in the soil several inches deep, is defi-nitely out for garden crops. Ex-where a big hoe cannot function.

disturb the roots of your vege-ble plants, and do more harm as your crops appear above the surface, and there is no reason why a weed should ever grow in your keep far enough away from the by hand. Except of course in the vegetables, so that you do not even vegetable row itself. Here, a few disturb the roots which lie close hours work on your knees, pulling to the surface, for these are the up the weeds, usually when you oldest roots and continue to play are thinning out the crop, will usuan important part in nourishing ally clean up the rows for the en-



By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C. The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps observed its first anniversary Sunday, May 16. WAAC enrollment has reached the 60,000 mark, more than one-third of the authorized strength of 150,000, which it is hoped will be reached by July 1. WAAC forces are installed at Allied Headquarters in North Africa and in over 100 Army camps, posts and stations in this country. Requests for WAAC's for non-combatant jobs from Commanding Generals in overseas units total 18,810; requests from commanding officers of Army units in this country total 500,000 (375,000 from the Air Force alone).

The WAAC is open to all women from 21 to 44 inclusive, who have two years high school education or the equivalent, who are physically fit and mentally alert, who have no children under 14 or other dependents. Above, Auxiliary Martine Celis, typist at the Public Relations Office, at Pine Bluff Arsenal, Arkansas.

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of this place. William Martin visited his sister, Mrs. May Covell, on Ross

Hill Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Williams and sons, Lloyd and Charles, of Jamestown, were guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams of the Garland-Torpedo road. Lloyd Williams was home on fur

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The First and Final account of Trustee u/w of D. L. Bean, de- William Lutz, Administrator of the ceased, filed November 30, 1942. Estate of Frank Lutz, deceased,

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May 8, 1943. O. E. LOPER, Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphan's Court. May 13-20-27, June 3-4t

The military term platoon orig-



## Doggies In Saving Bones

lice some busy moments. The kiyis were running loose and the REUNION POSTPONED Victory Gardeners let our yowls In the face of the rain the Victory a hole in the carefully nurtured onion bed, or send a hill of beans MEETING FRIDAY yonward as the hoarding purp buried a bone was just too much.

nungry hounds. There were six dogs, some large and some small garnered into the old corral and today if their owners have not properly identified their pets and paid for their keep over night fond farewells accomsquad will be in action.

And probably one of the reasons along so well is that neither one tails will be announced tomorrow. of them has a garden while hte other had chickens along the bord- DESERTERS ARRESTED er. Chickens led the police to a local home where they listened to armed forces were picked up last

to track down a lad who has been Army as to their disposal. cleaning milk bottles. Not in a sanitary but in a monetary way. CARS BEING SOLD He extracted the milk man's pennies much to the chagrin of the bottle putter outer and the milk man. He was finally located and will bring his piggie bank to headquarters today to make restitu-

And a long investigation relative to a woman from Stanford, Conn., her mother from Pittsfield, another fellow and a man in the west end resulted in nothing. The woman called on the man in the west end and he wanted her to leave. It sorta got her temper the ambient atmosphere.

## Stilson Hill gineer with the highway department. Burial Group Harold Knappenberger, cornetist, and Loren Wright, pianist, ist, and Loren Wright, pianist,

place. The president, Frank M. Patchen, was in charge of the Stewart was a guest at the lunchbusiness session, when Clinton eon and meeting. Johnson and Miss Grace; Nuttall

were appointed auditors. A special vote of thanks was given the sexton, William Sheldon, for his many years of faithful service and the fine appearance of the cemetery this spring. Short Nuttall, of Sherman, N. Y., and Carl Haupin, of Jamestown, N. Y.

The following officers were chosen to serve in the coming year: President, Frank Patchen, Sugar Grove; vice president, P. m. Barlow, Meadville; treasurer, Mrs, Frank Phillips, Pittsfield; secretary, Mrs. David Bairstow, Warren.

Appreciation was expressed for the large attendance and the splendid support that makes it possible to carry on the work started years ago by the associa-

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### TIMES TOPICS

ed to cost \$450. One for a non-Yesterday was another of those days when the dogs gave the po-

The annual June Reunion of the long and loud as the canines Coudersport Consistory has been boarded bones under their beans. to the gasoline shortage now Gardeners have had troubles ga- sweeping the country. No date has lore and then to have a doggie dig as yet been set for the meeting.

Attention of first aid instructors is called to the fact that the So the telephone rang long and meeting is to be held at the YWCA so the telephone rang long and loud and the police spurred on by Chief Haehn's order to get 'em day instead of Thursday, as was dead or alive rounded up the previously reported. Officers will previously reported. Officers will be elected for next year and other business transacted.

RUSSELL SENIORS BUSY

This weekend will be a busy time for members of the Russell High School senior class, with the anpanied by a bang of a service re- nual Class Night exercises on Frivolver will ring out. The firing day, baccalaureate on Sunday and that Canada and Uncle Sam get the Methodist church. Program de-

a tale of woe relative to chickens night by local police in a beer garfinding some good eating in a den here. They were E. Campbell, neighbors garden. The biddies will of Co. F, 112th infantry; James be forced after this to play in their Shirk and Harry Keller from own backyard.

Camp Shenango. They are being A little sleuthing was necessary held for instructions from the

pass through the city. Today sevworkers is heavy.

FRAME RESIGNS

Thomas C. Frame, 59, of Frankroused and she grabbed a butcher lin, Pa., chief engineer of the State knife and was r'arin' to butcher when "another fellow" grabbed the knife and broke the blade. Highways Department has resigned his \$10,000 a year place with the department. He states that he However she finally fell asleep and has no plans for the future. Highthe troubles of the police were at way secretary Shroyer said the an end but not before several mil- place would not be filled due to lions of words had evaporated on the suspension of road building. Frame at one time resided in this city and at that time was an en-

Elect Officers were presented by Program Chairman Peter E. Nelson for enter-About 50 members and friends of the Stilson Hill Cemetery Association attended the annual the club and community that the meeting held in the church at that public schools can produce such fine musicians, Attorney John H.

On an old siding near the old Allegheny car shop an old circus bunk car has been lying for several years and tramps have been talks were given by Dr. Alvah Most of the windows are broken out to probably afford droper ventilation and the car is in a bad state of repair. W. T. Corbett, of the county salvage committee has the car under observation as a possible source of junk and it may soon disappear along with the siding on which it is standing. A horse car also on the siding has also come under the focus of the salvage chairman's eye.

### Election Is Held By Hi-Y

Holding their final meeting of the season at the "Y" building last evening, members of Hi-Y Club reelected Hugh Jamieson, president for next year and chose

the following as his staff: Vice president, James Richards; secretary, Dick Pangborn; treasurer, Bob Hunzinger; sergeant at arms, Klahr MacDonald. The en-

tember. Annual reports were presented and it was voted to give half the sum remaining in the treasury to the YMCA for its work program. Plans were discussed for a num-



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commencement on Monday. All events are scheduled at 8 p. m. in

Many A card holders who feel that the ban on pleasure driving will cramp their style are selling their cars and almost every day convoy trucks bearing used cars eral convoys passed through headed westward. Used cars are bringing good prices in the cities and the demand for them by war

tainment of Kiwanis Club members meeting at the Hotel Carver

MAY LOSE CAMP

tire slate will take office in Sep-

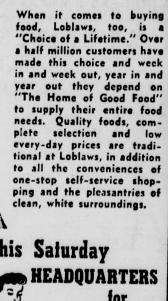
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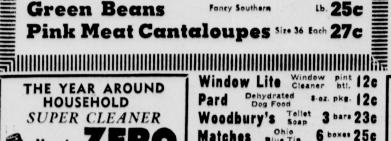
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